House Debates "Gag Rule" Pro-

cedure and Senator Robinson

Pleads That Work Relief Meas-

GLASS OBDURATE

Others for Opposition to the

Bills; Reads Letter to Ickes.

ure Receive Cooperation.

### Looking Over Kingston's **New Charter Proposals**

ne following series of articles will present in complete form the Pro-City Charter as developed by the Charter Revision Committee.

For a number of months a charter commission composed of Aldermen John Schwenk, Paul Zucca, Jacob H. Tremper, Jr., and Joseph Epstein, together with Jay Terry, president of the Kingston Taxpayers' Association, William B. Byrne, Walter E. Joyce, Corporation Counsel M. V. Cahill and Mayor C. J. Heiselman, has been writing a plan to modernize the city government and do away with much of the alleged inefficiency that exists at present under the board system. The results of the commission efforts will be found in the following series of articles, of which this is the sixth!

#### ARTICLE XI CONDEMNATION AND SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

Section 77. Acquiring Land for Public Use.

- 78. Assessment of damages and benefits after condemna-
- 79. Levy of Special assessments.
- 80. Payment of Special Assessments.

Sec. 77. ACQUIRING LAND FOR PUBLIC USE. Whenever the city shall intend to lay out, alter, widen, extend, straighten, make, open or construct any street, alley, lane, highway, public ground or sewers and cause to be taken and appropriated, the land of any person or corporation, or any easement therein, for such purpose or any other municipal purpose whatever, the Superintendent of Public Works shall cause such property to be surveyed and a map made thereof, showing the lots and parcels of land and the rights and easements therein necessary to be taken, and the commencement, course and termination of the street, alley, lane, highway, public ground or sewers proposed to be laid out, widened, extended or altered or other work or improvement, proposed to be made in and through the lands and easements so to be taken, and for that purpose the Superintendent of Public Works and those acting by his direction may enter upon any lands in said city. The Superintendent of Public Works shall deliver such map to the Common Council by filing the same with the City Clerk. The Common Council shall then give personal notice to the owner or owners of said lands or easements, or if personal service cannot be made after diligent effort within the State, then service shall be made by mail to the last known place of address of the person or persons desired to be served, by resolution describing in general terms the improvements to be made, the lands or easements proposed to be taken according to the map herein required and notifying the owner or owners that, on or before a day specified, which shall not be less than thirty days from the date of the service of the resolution, claims for the taking and appropriation of said lands or easements shall be filed with the City Clerk. Such resolution shall be published twice a week for two successive weeks in the official newspaper or newspapers of the city. If no claims are filed as required by said resolution such owner or owners shall be deemed to have waived all claims for damages and consented and agreed to such improvement and the city may thereupon enter upon and take possession of such lands. In case claims for damages shall be filed as aforesaid, the city shall proceed to acquire such lands or easements pursuant to the provisions of the condemnation law of the State of New York, except that the Commissioners appointed shall be residents and freeholders of

Sec. 78. ASSESSMENT OF DAMAGES AND BENEFITS AFTER CONDEMNATION. When the Commissioners in the condemnation proceeding shall have ascertained the damages the owner or owners so filing claims as aforesaid will sustain by reason of the taking of such lands or easements, after making due allowance for any benefit to be derived therefrom, and their report thereon to the court shall have been confirmed, they shall proceed to determine the district immediately benefited by said improvement and apportion the damages determined by them and the costs and expenses of such proceedings as fixed by the court in the order confirming their report against the property in said district benefited thereby as nearly as may be in proportion to the benefits to be derived therefrom. If, in their judgment, the whole of such damage, cost and expenses cannot be justly and equitably assessed against the property in said district, then the Commissioners shall only assess such portion thereof as in their judgment will be just and equitable, and the balance, not to exceed twenty-five per centum of the expense, shall be paid by a general tax upon the city and shall be mised. levied and collected in the next annual tax levy and paid to the persons entitled thereto. The certificate of the assessment, made by the mid Commissioners, shall briefly describe the real estate assessed, the names of the owners or occupants so far ascertainable, and if unoccupied  $\xi$  or the names of the owners are unknown, the street or lot number thereof, and when completed shall, together with a duplicate thereof, be signed by the Commissioners and filed with the City Clerk within sixty days after their appointment. The City Engineer shall furnish the maps necessary for such assessment, and they shall be made part thereof. The Superintendent of Public Works shall then give notice, to be published for eight days in the official newspaper or newspapers of the city, that said assessment has been so returned and filed, and may be examined by all persons interested therein, and that a motion will be made, at a special term of the Supreme Court, to be held in the third judicial district, on a day specified, to confirm the same and that all persons objecting to said assessment and desiring to be heard in opposition to its confirmation shall hie their objections in writing with the Cky Clerk at least three days before the time designated for such motion, and persons omitting to file objections with the Clerk shall be deemed to have waited the right to oppose confirmation, and to have consented thereto. The Court, on the day specified in such notice or such other day as it may determine, shall hear the persons entitled to appear and may confirm or annul such assessment. If confirmed, the assessment shall be conclusive; if annulled, it may be referred back to the Commissioners, or three others, to be appointed by the Court without further notice. In the making and return of the second assessment the Commissioners, or the three appointed by the Court, shall proceed as in the first instance: when the report of the Commissioners as to the damages to be paid to the owners shall be confirmed by the Court, the city may enter upon and take possession of said lands or easements and proceed with the improvements, and the damages shall be paid to the persons entitled thereto when collected by the Commissioner of Finance.

Sec. 79. LEVY OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS. The Superintendent of Public Works, with the approval of the Common Council, may cause any street, alley, lane, highway or public ground, or any part thereof not preriously graded, paved or surfaced at the expense in whole or in part of the property fronting thereon to be graded, paved or surfaced, and the Foard of Estimate shall recommend to the Common Council what part, if any, not exceeding twenty-five per centum of the expense thereof shall be paid by the city, and what past of such spenses shall be paid by special assessment on the property fronting on with improvement. The Superintendent of Public Works, with the approval of the Common Council, may also make and construct new cross-walks, crafts, culteres and sewers, and the Board of Estimate shall recommend to the Common Council the proportions to be said by the City and by special amessment against the property benefiled thereby. The Board of Estimate shall deliver to the Common Counwill a statement of its recommendations as to such special assessment, and of the object therefor, by filing the same with the City Clerk. If the Common Council approve such recommendations of the Board of Estimate. it shall direct the Assessor to fordiwith proceed to determine the district within which the property benefited by said improvement is located; and sugges the City Engineer to make the necessary map therefore and to course the Assessor to make a certificate of such special passessment, entering thereon the mames of the conners where assertainable, and where the parcels are anoccupied or owned by non-residents, or the names of the owners cannot be ascertained. the lot, street or man number shall be Oceaned sufficient. He shall make a just and equilable assessment of the to brace sit betitus an transform dura to seametate but after

### Poland Favors British Munitions Committee Pact in Modified Form But Opposes Original

Foreign Office Awaits Arrival of Captain Eden and Is Anxious To Hear Berlin and Moscow Reactions.

#### READY TO DISARM

#### Poland, However, Feels Self-Protective and Will Reduce Armaments Only If Neighbors Do.

Warsaw, April 1 (AP)-A foreign office spokesman said today that Poland will be interested in any modification of the proposed eastern European security pact which Capt. Anthony Eden, British Lord Privy State Insurance Tops Seal, may suggest after he arrives here tonight, but is opposed to the proposal in its present form.

Said the spokesman: "We will isten carefully to all Captain Eden brings from Berlin and Moscow, particularly regarding the eastern pro-

It was reported that Reichsfuehrer Hitler of Germany had left the door during his conversations with Cap-tain Eden and Sir John Simon, the ago.

"Wh Hogan." I di British foreign secretary.

The spokesman said that the Poon a desire to get a clarification of two being able to take care of our-

"If the others disarm," said the pokesman, "we will reduce our Polish army at about 250,000 men. 41. lthough unofficial estimates have ientioned 600,000 men.

Despite the official interest in the suggested "Eastern Locarno Pact." it seemed likely that Captain Eden would be confronted with firm opject in its present shape. Eden time, will talk directly with Marshal. Th oseph Pilsudski, the Polish leader.

Hostility to the projected eastern pact, which Russia favors and Germany opposes, is frequently voiced in semi-official circles on the grounds it might possibly result in Poland becoming a battlefield for the other

Referring to Captain Eden's impending visit the official Gazeta Pol-Who has seen onposite viewpoints regarding the pact in Berlin and Moscow will be able to understand better the situation and the policy of a country located between two large countries having such divergent problems and

attitudes. ' The aged dictator may content himself tomorrow with only a broad declaration of Poland's desire for peace or enter into detailed proposals over the tea table for mestng the Memel and Pomorze minorittes problems.

these matters are secondary to the for unemployment relief and his re-Polish wish for peace, "as a purely quest for amendments clarifying the commercial benefit allowing us to send soldiers home, to build up the forcement law. country's resources."

land is willing to cooperate in allay- Eyck a virtual Czar over the state's the Union Trust. ing these international irritations lest dairy industry is due for considerathey become forerunners of war

eyes, was described by a foreign office attache as "something not in- ready passed by the lower House, volving Poland intimately but never- providing jury service for women theless too close to home to be comfortable.

The minorities question has long roubled Poland since it is estimated 30 per cent of her population is of than any other part of the country and that no problem prevails there the week-end. as far as Poland is concerned.

The feeling prevails in some circles that Eden may be bringing from Berlin some suggestion for readjustment of the territorial status of from the pen of man, this is it. This Pomorze, Danzig or Memel. One plan for which Father Coughlin has proposals were advanced. Polish citi- lars from the poor is no plan at all. guns before letting any of our land

# Judge Traver III,

Социят राष्ट्रात, अलोगार्वणीली केल कारभव this afternoon at 2 o'clock, was ad. evence to his for Johnson, but called journed by the clerk until Monday zard said the Roopevelt recovafternoon. April 15, at 2 o'clock at cry plans were as sensible as taking which time Judge Tracy of Columbia the "wheels off on automobile to county will preside. Illness of Coun- make it run laster." dy Judge Traver made teressary the adjournment at this time and Judge

There are see whill course on the There are 30 divil cames on the penditures \$49.547.279.951 balance. B. Murray will have a number of attackments render scaled indictments. tulenments under scaled indictments for the fiscal year (since July 1) when submind matters are taken up \$2.554,196,657,26; capenditures, later in the term. There is also a \$5.655,728,729,07 Gircluding \$2. number of criminal cases on the trial \$12,669,299,63 of emergency expencriminal calendar. The date for the dispress; screeks of expenditures, \$2. articeprotein later.

### Backs Flynn Measure

Washington, April 1 (A) -The munitions committee in a report today to the Senate threw its weight behind the drastic Flynn plan to take the profits out of war.

It voted opposition to principles laid down by Bernard M. Baruch, financier, for placing a "ceiling" over the price structure in time of war; and indicated more money would be sought to complete its investigation carried on for the past six months at a cost of \$100,000.

In addition, it voted endorsement of the efforts in Geneva to obtain "more rigorous international control of the arms traffic." Another stand was that a constitutional amendment "to eliminate tax exempt bonds" was essential to block a "loophole" for war

### List of Big Measures Engaging Lawmakers

ppen regarding such an agreement into the fourth month of a session 600,000.

Casting aside, temporarily at least, ish viewpoint during the forthcom- his efforts to whip into line rebel ary spoke slowly in a low but disng conferences would be based first lious Democratic Assemblymen on tinet tone. the intentions of Poland's neighbors portionment measures, the governor Pittsburgh coal sale. troublesome legislative reapconcentrated on the job insurance bill now stymied in the Senate through opposition of more than a

dozen of his own party members. It already has been approved in The Senate insurgents demand

that bill specify that the effective-The streets of the capital were ness of the law be deferred until early decorated with flags in pre- Congress has adopted a plan for naparation for the British emissary's tion-wide application, instead of placing it in effect next January 1.

compromise on an amendment specifying that the bill shall not take ef- ble for a capital gain tax also allowed fect until March 1, giving the next the privilege of reduction, so the position to any attempt to induce legislature a chance to repeal it if Pittsburgh coal stock appeared to Poland to link itself with the pro-

The governor, it is said, will ac-

Organized labor came to the governor's aid in his fight to win pace-

ing him to vote" for the bill. Nine Assembly Democrate must is to go through the House on the second roll call, probably tomorrow. It was defeated 76 to 67, on the first

Seventy-six votes are required for passage of the measure, already approved by the Senate.

Meantime, the lawmakers await ed introduction of a Congressional reapportionment bill and turned their attention to calendars jammed with proposed legislation.

A number of Governor Lehman's labor program bills await considera holding corporation. The govern-Competent quarters explained that tion for a \$55,000,000 bond issue Schackno act. New York's NRA en-

Proposed legislation to make Ag They conceded, however, that Po-riculture Commissioner Peter G. Ten tion during the week, as is the Memel, which some Nazis are measure to continue the state's milk known to look upon with covetous publicity campaign for another year, The Senate has before it a bill, al-

#### LONG, COUGHLIN, JOHNSON WEEK-END WRANGLING

Washington, April 1 (P) - Word non-Polish extraction. Poles declare missiles flew as Hugh S. Johnson. would sell at market price and men-fervidly, however, that the Pomorze Father Charles E. Coughlin and Sentioned in round figures \$569,666 so ator Huey P. Long spoke again over

> Johnson declared Father Coughlin meant to be American Hitler. Hitting the monetary system advocated by the priest, Johnson said: "If a nonsensical monstrosity ever flowed heen taking tens of thousands of dol-

Father Coughlin replied that, throughout the ages bigots who hated the church and the principles of social justice" have "trumped up the charge that we are bleeding moner from the poor. The charge is made, he raid, by men who "get their Court Is Adjourned money from the crimeon hands of Wall Street, eminsoned with the blood of industrial martyrs."

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Tracy opens his own term today in sition of the treasury on March 29 mar: Receipte Rasitot konfat i taking up of eminimal cames will be 202,821,447,52; 2016 asside, \$4 251 927 649 42

"Strange" Laws for Transactions Termed Fraudulent by the Attempt at Glider Government.

#### EXPLAINS MANEUVER

### U. S. Claims That Coal Block Was Lieut. Land Barringer, Who Will a "Shadow Sale" To Evade Make Mr. Spt. From Mt. Mongola Payment of Income Tax.

Pittsburgh, April 1 (P).—Andrew W. Mellon took the responsibility on known as the 'Circle Drive," at Mt. the witness stand at his income tax Mongola, on the Shawangunk Mounhearing for the deductions made in tain, and just south of the well ministration leadership in both his 1901 income tax report.

"strange" laws governing income a half miles com the village of El- work relief bill back where they taxes made necessary the transactionville, has been selected as the could eliminate the "direct work" tions which the government claims site for the ake-off in an attempt to qualification inserted in conference.

posal as a peace guarantee, although torn proposal for a state-wide an- gan. Mellon was, questioned conas it stands so far, we are opposed employment insurance system held cerning the sale of a huge block of ants. Headquarters were established with the House "cooperate" for the the spotlight on Capitol Hill today Pittsburgh Coal Common stock on at the Wayside Inn. Ellenville, and remover of the protested clause, as the New York legislature swung which he claimed a tax loss of \$5,-

"Who conducted the sale?" asked

"I did myself," said Mellon, The former secretary of the treas-

"Tell us how it came about, continued Hogan, referring to the

"I have under consideration the question of my tax return for the year in the office of Mr. Johnson (Howard M. Johnson, Mellon's con-"I had had large losses and shrinklarge capital gain profits upon which I was obligated to pay a capital gain

"I desired to select some security Many Democrats are willing to deduction allowable in that respect. The strange law which made me lia-Congress does not act in the mean- me the outstanding stock with re- C. duPont, at Elmira in June last,

The 80-year-old three-time secreept such an amendment because tary of the treasury was the dirst miles of winning the prize of \$3,000 should be made available—first for repeal could not be effected without witness called today at the resumption of the hearing now in its sev- Pont, vice president of the DuPont termined upon by those selected to age of the measure, sending word to \$3.089,000 but the banker contends landing at Scranton. Pa. Both pilots Mellon owes a tax and assessment of

their attitude if the measure lated how he made out all the fi- Barringer, in a contest at Big Meanancier's income tax returns. He had dows. Va., made an aititude record testified that in 1931 Mellon glanced of 9,600 feet above sea level. at his report but did not study it

Mellon said, in answer to Hogan's questioning, that the Pittsburgh coal stock "appeared to me the stock most

allowing a tax reduction. The coal stock-123,000 shares-Coalesced Company, Mellon's family sides of mountains.

ment describes it as a "shadow sale." payment. "At the time, I could not sell the testified. "It was so large a block as to be impossible then and the only:

"After a regular meeting of the Union Trust executive committee."

he continued, "I went over to the bank and took the l'ittsburgh coal question up with Mr. (H. C.) McEldowney, who was head of the bank and I said I would like to sell to the Union Trust the Pittsburgh Coal common stock.

"He asked one or two questions concerning the amount and shares of stock and with those questions behe considered and said fall right send it out and we will take it: Hozan asked if anything was said

about a re-sale, or if that was all that was mentioned. Mellon replied:

"That computees everything substantially that I said. After that I went back to my office and told Mr. Johnson I had rold this block Pittsburgh Coal stock and asked him 10 take it to Mr. McEldowner. Q-"What did you say regarding

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### Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman

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Representative Edward Flow of Smillioficial (1886), alexand heppi allment. He was the oldest memher of congress in point of per-Tice. having served 17 consecutions samme a

# Andrew W. Mellon on Senate, House Democrats Stand at Tax Hearing, Struggle Today to Abolish Admits Responsibility Work Clause in Relief Bill

### Record Will Start Son Near Ellenville

pt From Mt. Mongola Virginia Democrat Assailed With on the sh wangunk, Establishes Headquarters at Wayside Inn.

The high lateau on what is known Mt. Menahga summer resort branches of Congress strove might-The financier said the country's property, a dictance of some two and fly today to get the \$4,850,000,000

work or getting equipment in order and completing preparations for the coming flight was begun at once.

Following the take-off the plan is to follow along the Shawangunk range, its continuation known in New Jersey as the Kittatiny mountains and further on the Blue Range heading towards Harrisburg, Pa., and the Virginia line. From the take-off at Ellenville to near Harrisburg is a distance of around 165 miles and the flight if successful to that point will break the American record for distance in a glider.

fidential sceretary)" said the banker, fully, other things being favorable, In order to make the trip successa northwest wind is necessary. Lt. age in my investments. I also had Barringer is receiving daily weather reports from Dr. James H. Kimball, head of the New York Weather Bureau, and Dr. Karl O. Lange of and direct work involved and merely the Massachusetts Institute of Tech- or largely to effect a change in ownor securities for the purpose of the nology and will start his flight, as ership or management." early in the morning as possible, as soon as favorable wind and weather conditions are reported.

The present American distrace record is 158 miles, made by Richard wrote: who flew from Elmira to Basking offered by his father, A. Felix du- any social revision or upheaval de-Co. Lt. Barringer, in the same na- administer the legislation, and-sectional contest, took second place, and, for such employment as their isbor groups throughout the state to be paid the government \$139,000 too flew the Albatross II. the same sall-Johnson, Mellon's secretary, was a present attempt for a distance record, leagues, any plan for accomplishing the period of the bearing and re- bellowing the national contest Lt. a marked change in our social struc-

#### Types of Planes

There are two types of soaring of persons out of employment." with sailplanes—thermal soaring and suitable to use for the purpose" of slope soaring. The former utilizes rising bodies of warm air, the latter, on which the present flight will dewas sold to the Union Trust Compa-pend, takes advantage of currents ny and later repurchased by the of air which sweep up along the perhaps some other projects.

Difficult spots in a course such as the one contemplated for the presdeliberately planned to evade tax ent flight are places where there are open spaces or gaps in the mountain stock on the exchange," the banker viewed by a Freeman reporter Sunrange. Lt. Barringer, when interday, said that there are 14 such instead awarded the Ford Motor place where I might effect a sale was Harrisburg. One of the worst, a ally saked. The decision ends the jump of perhaps two miles, is at the second major legal controversy in-Delaware Water Gap.

is now attempting and has flown air im October ,1933. planes over the country which he will try to cover with a sailplane. About a month ago he surveyed the country in the neighborhood of the Delaware Water Gap and then conman, who put him in touch with Wil- Liberty street a few weeks prolizm C. Rose, B. H. Terailinger and Floyd C. Ackerly and others at Ellenville, with the result that permisshow was secured to use the Mt. More Luxembourg subject decided at conducted by the Fair Bres. as a Livetibourg frage 10 per cent begin running resort, is now owned by The ning tomorrow. The governor Institute of Mission Helpers. Lew ordered the bootse and all has Yeak city, and is conducted as a cume closed today and tonocrators and demen home for whildram. The mostly sided to sentime the Belgo Im.en the use of the field and allowed some the present. of the trees to be ent and buy र्वास्तरास्त्री १७ क्षत्रकार के १९४७ बहुर क्रांस्ट्रास अवस्त्र feet links.

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# Washington. April 1 (A).--Ad-

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Unless the do so, he said, other steps would be laken, indicating the

conferees would be displaced. Senator Glass (DNA), head of the Senate group, appeared obdurate for the section at issue, however He had just written to Secretary ickes asserting all Senate conferee were opposed to sending the bill back to conference,

Robinson asserted four of the five Senate conferees were "opposed to the bill" and added it was "regrettable that the custom had prevailed in the Senate of too frequently committing a bill to its enemies.

Glass replied by reading his letter to Ickes. This said the direct labor amendment was "designed to prevent loans for purchase of existing plants

After stating the purpose of the bill was to "provide relief, work relief and to increase employment by providing for useful projects," Glass

"Apparently you do not agree with this clear legislative purpose, but 'social and economic' program may

ture, especially through federal direction and uses of public moneys. should be considered by the Congress as such and not under the guise o merely providing work for millions

In Robiuson's view, "the effect of the direct labor provision is to make impossible or impracticable leaning of any part of housing, rural electrification and

#### Ford Gets Decision

Pittsburgh, April 1 (P)---By a five to two decision, the Pennsylvania Supreme Court today reversed a \$100,000 award to the Sweeten Auto-Company \$6,800 which it had originvolving Ford's purchase of the Lin-For several years Lt. Barringer Philadelphia jury celn Motor Company in 1922. has had in mind such a flight as he Sweeten concern a \$196,900 verdict

#### Committed to Elmira.

A transfer officer from Elmira State Reformatory took Arthur tinued along the Shavangunk range. Melchior, John luffner, Jr. and Al R was on this trip that he discov-bert Tiler to that institution Sanday ered the field at Mt. Mongola, the The three Kingston young men were only suitable take-off place that he sentenced to the reformatory last had noticed along the entire range, week by Justice Russell when they Later he visited Yang Farms and entered pleas of guilty to a robbery secured the assistance of Frank Sea, at the Floyd Weeks grocery store of

#### Luxembourg Bevaluation

Levembourg, April 1 A The The latter property, long meret session today to devaluate t 1916 people were obligate, ground leading economic wars, at least to

#### S. A. Campaign Total Was \$2,853.20

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#### Local Mutual Savings Banks Participate in Insurance on Deposits

Plan Effective July 1 Will Protect Depositors in Savings Banks Through Cooperation of Member

Th mutual savings banks of New York state, of which the Kingston Savings Bank, the Rondout Savings Bank and the Ulster County Savings Institution are members, announced recently the completion of plans for a state deposit insurance fund to protect the deposits in the participating banks throughout the state. The plan which becomes effective July 1, is similar to that adopted in Massachusetts last Janu-

The official statement of Henry R. Kinsey, president of the Savings Banks Association of the State of New York, regarding this plan fol-

"For the past two years mutual savings banks in New York state have been developing plans further to strengthen the mutual savings bank system. The first step was to build up a large fund for the pur-pose of liquidity, which was accom-plished in 1933 by the creation of the Savings Banks Trust Company through the use of funds contributed by all mutual banks in New York state and with additional funds advanced by the Federal government. The Institutional Securities Corporation was also created for the purpose of purchasing mortgages from individual mutual savings banks. Those two institutions provided what is akin to a reserve system for mutual savings banks. A further

mutual savings banks. A mirrher step in the coordinated program of the mutual savings banks contemplated the establishment of a central fund for the purpose of insuring de-posits and otherwise protecting de-

me Federal deposit insurit into effect, however, the implete program of the mutual savngs banks had not been effectuated there was no state legislation at that time authorizing the creation of a state fund. There was also a desire on the part of mutual banks to contribute to the undertaking of the Federal government to stabilize the whole banking structure. For those and other reasons the mutual bank decided to participate in the Federal temporary fund for its originaal life of six months, with the expectation. however, that their complete program would be expedited and that at the expiration of the six months period they would have available a fund of their own.

"Early this year the state legislature enacted a law which permitted the mutual banks to establish their own fund, designed not only to inaure deposits but also to accomplish the more important purpose of maintaining in their present condition and even improving the status of all mutual savings banks in the State of New York. Such a fund has now been established by the mutual banks and has been approved by the superintendent of banks. The participating banks will contribute annually until the fund amounts to over \$100.000.000.

"The state fund includes only mutual savings banks. Those banks have enjoyed a long and noteworthy record for safety and stability, all operating under the same law and all subject to the same rigid State super- the closing of the bank and the perother policies. The New York mutual able. The state fund is administerbanks also have a strong and active ed by the Savings Banks Trust state association; frequent confer Company, a substantial banking orences are held on their common problems and well coordinated policies only the savings banks of this state. have been developed.

that it will supplement the Federal fund and so make a further contri- actually been called from our savbution to the strength of the whole banking structure. Obviously, it will be unnecessary for the mutual banks that there is only one savings bank fund when their own fund is now

"Federal deposit insurance has served a highly important and useful function, as it has restored public confidence in banking generally. We believe that it will continue to serve as a strong basis of public confidence in banking. In withdrawing from the Federal deposit insurance, the mutual banks express sincere appreciation for the cooperative attitude of the officials of the Federal fund and surance Department reported today. their eminently fair administration This, a department report shows, was of the Federal law. They also an- \$17,000,000 more than 1932 and inounce their intention of continuing cluded \$99,000,000 paid in disability to cooperate fully in every helpful and constructive way with the Fed- 090 in annuities. The report also eral government in attaining a banking system that will truly perform the greatest public service in the best. possible way.

Further explanation of the plan may be found in this letter answering an inquiry of a depositor:

Your letter of recent date has been referred to me because the answer applied to all savings banks who are members of the Savings Banks Association of the State of New York, which we serve as public relations counsel. Accounts in all of the

maks in New York city are insured. I wo of the savings banks in the city lected to remain in the Federal deoalt insurance fand, at least until be provisions of the permanent law e announced, when they will dode further whether to continue results. Ident of the envises banks. werer, not only in New York state t in Mastachusetts and some -এনাধ্বদেহ হ'ল প্ৰতেখন কেবলৈ বৰুত্বিত বৰুত্ব I number of savings banks, electto withdraw from the Foderal deon furniance plan and set up dr own state deposit insulance

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### JIMMY'S READY FOR OPERATION



14-year-ord San Jose, Calif., boy whose stomach is "upside deem." is shown above se Fall River, Mass., as he shook hands with the mother of Alyce Jane Medienry. With him are his parents. Igset shows Jimmy as he smilingly entered the Fall River puspital for an operation similar to that from which Alyce Jahe is not recovering. (Associated Press Photos)

mutual savings banks have been exceedingly small during the 119 Pay Increase Today years in which thee have persevered. The type of investments permitted savings banks and the conservatism with which they must be operated, on top of this record, made them quite obviously less liable to need such a fund than commercial banks, particularly in some states where the laws are less strict than those under which we operate. In short, it appeared probable that the savings banks would be paying a Federal fund premiums greatly in excess of anything they might ever need in the way of help. And since there is no capital structure in a mutual savings bank, payments of the fund would necessarily be made out of monies held for depositors. Many states did not have enough savings banks so that they could set up funds of their own.

and many of these have stayed in the Federal plan. The savings bank insurance fund in New York is supplied by assessments on the individual banks in accordance with the amount of deposits. Each account is insured in full up to its legal limit. One of the greatest strengths of this state fund is that it is designed to operate prior to the closing of a bank, should that ever become necessary and, unlike the Federal fund, it does not have to await the actual closing, in this way, while the funds may both prevent actual loss of money to depositors, the state fund

ovolds even inconvneience through ganization owned by and serving "It is felt that the establishment I might add that the fund already. Its directors are all savings banks. of a state-wide fund to protect the exceeds many times the amount of interests of depositors in those insti- losses to depositors in savings banks tutions is a constructive move on the in New York state over the past 50 part of the mutual savings banks and years, although as yet only 40 per cent of the total provided for has

> in New York state that is not a member of this fund or the Federal Very truly yours. (Signed) H. A. LYON.

Public Relations Counsel to Savings Bank Association.

#### Insurance Claims

Albany, N. Y., April 1 (P)-Life insurance companies authorized in New York state paid \$1,034,808,657 in claims during 1934, the State Inand accident benefits and \$55,000,showed the life insurance companies increased their assets by \$853,479 -241 to bring the total to \$19,099, \$83,583. In 1933 the gain in assets was \$311,057,971. Fire and casualty insurance joined the upswing, the department said.

# For Railroad Lists

Washington, April 1 (A).-The beginning of April brought a bit of cheer today to the men who work for the railroads. A 5 per cent pay boost for the employes-950.000 of them-went into effect. The total rise is estimated at \$\$0,000,000 a

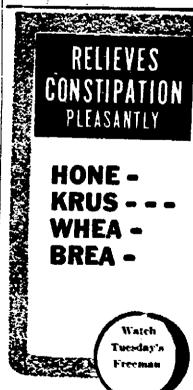
The boost, which results from an agreement growing out of a 1932 cut in pay, comes two days after the roads received permission from the Interstate Commerce Commission to place emergency charges on many kinds of freight, expected to raise \$85,000,000 a year.

In granting this permission Saturday, the ICC refused, however, to allow permanent general increases designed to raise \$170,000,000 a

Though granting the wage raise in accordance with agreement, the roads will soon seek a cut. W. F. Shiehoff, general manager of the Chicago. Burlington and Quincy Railroad and chairman of the managers' committee has announced that shortly after May 1 the managers will notify the railroad brotherhoods of intentions to seek the

#### Whale Power

A scientific magazine advises that a nie woen imto weighs as much as 4,400 pounds, and at seven months, 50,000 pounds. The power of the whals is supendous, for when full grown its strength is about 47 horsepower and its weight 129 tons.





of \$5 new 33-passenger busses for The new coaches, which are to be leg room. use in the east by Greyhound Lines was started here today when 15 were accepted from the manufacturers. In

all 206 busses were ordered by the bus before, being the sirplane type 🙌 Cleveland, Ohio, April 1-Delivery bus company for delivery in April. with more space between seats for me

> Ladies' Aid Meeting The Ladies' Aid Society of the Tib-

the chapel Wednesday, April ich time they will make prepfor their birthday supper to red on April 10. Mrs. John s will be the hosters.

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### **Ulster County**

(Official Report)

Friday, March 15, the Ulster The meeting was opened in regular Pomona Master Harold V. Story, Grange. The opening song was "America the Heautiful".

Wilson Edmunds, the worthy master of Plattekill Grange, made the Grangers welcome and said Plattekill Grange was always glad to have nail, and gave a cordial invitation Grange. to meet there next March. Worthy Pomona Master Story responded in his usual gracious manner and thanked Worthy Master Edmunds.

Sister Mary H. Brink read the reports from the Granges. Many re-Pomona meeting. Asbury Grange reported 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th degrees given in full form, with beaureported a very active Service and Hospitality Committee, which had Pomona at the December meeting. Sister Church, the worthy lecturer highest rating in the state for her lecturer's book. Huguenot Grange reported 14 new members. A pan- and some 2.946 cakes were baked. cake supper was held and \$30.50 Brother Barnhart told all about the entered the G. L. F. contest. The Service and Hospitality Committee cleared \$52.00 from dances. Lake Katrine Grange reported monthly committees holding card parties and dances. The Service and Hospitality Committee held a President's Party, which was a success. The Lake Katrine Orchestra played for danc-They have entered the G. L. F. contest and plan to hold a pancake supper. A lovely new curtain has been installed on the stage. Literary hours have been interesting, Brother Clark spoke on "fruit growing" and Brother Kurdt spoke on

"chickens" recently Milton Grange is in splendid working condition, with all committees well organized and doing fine work. They have a very active Legislative Committee, and keep in touch with the legislation at Albany. Tremper Grange Service and Hospitality Committee sponsored a pancake supper. Have held parties every two weeks since the first of the successful evenings of games. Plattekill Grange is in fine financial condition. They recently held a assumed when addition to their hall are urged to attend. was built. On January 23, members of Plattekill Grange presented one-act State Prize play. "Hindsight They have hundred people enjoyed themselves. The Rosendale Sportsmen's Association was invited to one of the meetings, and put on a program, showing

Stone Ridge Grange held a card The newly formed County Glee party, the regular Christmas enter- Club favored with two selections: and a community frolic which were son of God Goes Forth to War." well attended and successful. The lecturer's hours have been very good. Hathaway in regard to the Ulster very entertaining and instructive. Ulster County Fair. Brother Fred DuBois ster Grange held a card party in February based on the Ulster based on the Ulster was received from MI. Obster Charles, or from wack Grange. Sale County Fair. Brother Fred DuBois who had scores of over 90 per cent. Blue ribbons were presented to the

ruary and cleared \$29.50. Have several new applications for member-The chairman of the service Pomona Meeting and hospitality committee and the worthy Pomona master attended the meeting at Tillson. The Grange is planning to hold a pancake supper and card party this month.

County Pomona Grange held its be held at the Rosendale Grange regular quarterly session in the Hall, in Tillson. The September Plattekill Grange Hall at Plattekill, meeting will be held with Highland Grange in their hall at Lloyd, and the December meeting will be held starring Dow Palmer at the piano, form in the Flfth Degree, by Worthy in Clintondale with the Clintondale Rave the music that supplied the pep

Sister Minard, Brother Saile, and Sister sinara, proiner Saire, and ning, but the card players too. They and the committee will present in and traction bankers." ommittee for death resolutions. The could be seen nodding their heads the Grange Hall on Friday evening. Assemblyman Edward S. Moran. following members have died since the last quarter: Brother A. E. De-Silva of Mt. Tremper Grange, Sister Laura Herring of Ulster Grange and Brother C. C. Hardenburgh and Sis- ton Gardner, Murry Hilowitz, Simpthe Pomona session held in their ter Charlotte Sahler of Stone Ridge son Bros. and Mrs. A. E. Weber for

Brother Gross Schoonmaker. Brother Fred DuBois and Brother Wilson Edmunds were appointed on the committee for applications.

The delegates to State Grange gave fine accounts of the session held at Niagara Fails last December. Sister ported new members since last Hookey reported that 1921 members were entitled to silver star certifi- dale Grange that a howl lunch will cates this year. There were 206 be served after the regular business honor Granges in the state and mil- meeting on Monday evening by the tiful tableaux. Homowack Grange lions of dollars worth of Grange Graces of the Grange, Mrs. Mary homes. Sister Minard in her report Gaffney, Mrs. Cora Rhodes and Mrs. said that Brother Ritter had been re- Ruth Rhodes, instead of a pot luck charge of a Christmas party, gave a elected on the finance committee. Ulplay and held a card party. Also ster county extended an invitation nounced. The lecturer's hour will gave a new drape for the Charter to the State Grange to meet in Kings, be in charge of George Ronk, leader drapes, and served the dinner to ported done by the juveniles. An impressive memorial service was held program will consist of musical and Wednesday evening. The annual of Homowack, received the second prize speaking contest was also held. Sister Thornton reported that 475 cake baking contests had been held Brother Barnhart told all about the and Charles Seitz. The numbers will fascinating sport may have a chance cleared from same. Huguenot has American Cyanamid Company where the Grangers were invited to inspec the factory. Brother Gaffney said that New York state leads in number of members and juvenile Granges. Brother Gaffney also said that the delegates of Ulster county had a banquet in honor of Sister Beatrice Ev-

> and presented Sister Everett with a exhibit, and also to present a onelovely flower vase. act play, if possible, at the Little A letter was received from the Worthy Deputy J. Wells Weaver Country Theatre. thanking the Grangers for the expressions of sympathy during his and Sister Weaver's illness. All were county, was a guest and expressed glad to hear Brother Weaver is get- his pleasure at being at the meeting. ing along well and hope he will soon He invited the members of Ulster county to the Sullivan county Po-

erett, who is a member of the state

service and hospitality committee,

be among the Grangers again: All resolutions adopted by Subordinate Granges should be sent to

Legislative Committee of Pomona. The Legislative Committee appointed for the day was: Young, Brother Kurdt and Brother Mollenhauer.

The annual regional conference arranged by the Worthy State Lecyear. Patroen Grange is sponsoring turer, Sister Stella Miller, will be a Boy Scout Troop, and having some held at Plattekill Grange Hall on Thursday, April 4, beginning at 10 a. m. and ending at 4 p. m. Sullivan candlelight service in celebration of Ulster in this conference. All officers, and Orange counties combine with the final payment of their note, and especially masters and lecturers

The treasurer's report was read On Thursday evening, April 25, a

the and accepted. and Foresight," at Albany, at the county-wide rally will be held at request of State Master Freestone. Plattekill Grange Hall, to start the The Service and Hospitality Committee Album" on its way whose chairman was Sister Vandering the noon recess tee has been very active, having around the county. The "Traveling Mark: Lake Katrine Grange whose for her committee. sponsored card parties, food sale Album' will be taken from Grange chairman was Sister D'Aigle, and to Grange and a collection taken for Plattekill Grange whose chairman also started a traveling food basket, the Revolving Scholarship Fund. All was Sister Deiner. Sister Kukuk also started a traveling food basket, the Revolving Scoolarship runu. All man older Dethet. Sieter Addition, April 1—A boy was norm which visits the homes of Grange those attending the meeting are thanked Sisters O'Connor and to Mr. and Mrs. George Mericle members. Lecturer's programs very asked to bring enough sandwiches Schaupp and the chairmen and memWednesday, March 27. Both mother interesting, a one-act play on the for their party and either a covered bers of the subordinate committees and baby are well.

The Rock School Rosendale Grange's lecturer had an pitality Committee and the Graces Officers' Night program, to which all will have charge of the refreshments. officers responded, making it a fine All young people are especially urged chairman of the service and hospi- freshments will be served. conferred on a class of candidates. Brother Harold M. Stanley, the Kukuk with a lovely bunch of sweet Edith Stegler of Forest Park, L. I., They held a costume ball and several State Secretary, will be the speaker. peas and pretty chromium vegetable were visitors of L. Palkowick and There will also be a debate and danc- dish as a token of remembrance and family on Sunday. ing will follow the program.

After a delicious dinner served by the ladies of the Service and Hospi- ligated in the fifth degree: Ralph H. daughter, Eleanor, over the weekings, and put on a program, showing the ladies of the Service and Huspi-a scene in camp, giving musical and educational features, which was en-joyed by all.

Ingateu in the latter degree, learny in ladies the business of the day was re-joyed by all.

Ingateu in the latter degree, learny in ladies Johnson of New Paltz Grange; end. Doris Diener and Rita Silberling of Ri Sumed.

tainment, a New Year's Eve dance "Stars of a Summer Night" and "The Pomona lecturer, presented gold ribon of God Goes Forth to War. bons to the following lecturers:
A letter was received from Mr. Sister Church, of Homowack Grange.

#### In County Granges

Mt. Tremper My Shadow", "Let Me Call You A well attended and enjoyable card Sweetheart", "Dear Old Daddy of party and dance was given by the Mine." March entertainment committee. Frank Carle, John Zauner and Grant Lane, on Friday evening, March 29.

The Catskill Mountain Ramblers, Lovers Lane". throughout the whole affair. Not only did the dancers enjoy the eve-

of the music. The committee as well as the Granke express appreciation to Burheir generous donations.

Refreshments were served and enjoyed by all. The next Grange meeting will be on April 5, at 8 p. m., at the Grange Hall.

#### Clintondale

Clintondale, March 30-Attention is called to the members of Clintonof the 4-H Club of Clintondale. The vocal selections by a chorus consisting of the Misses Evelyn Bruns. Helen Fowler, Dorothy Rhodes, Katheryn Fowier; Russell Coy, Raymond A new dart ball outfit is ready for Conklin, Chester Coy, Donald Roosa use. All the members who like this include "Mother", "Dancing With to try their skill at the next meeting.

ors to buy season tickets.

Hall in Woodburne.

Jones of Asbury Grange.

the Agricultural Society and plan an

mona meeting to be held on Satur-

man of the Pomona Service and Hos-

hold the Fair in the new State following lecturers whose scores Armory on August 6, 7 and 8. Chilwere over 80 per cent: Sister Freer, dren will be admitted free on Tuesof Highland Grange; Sister Kopasky day from 12 to 5 p. m. All exhibitof Plattekill Grange; and Sister Hallock of Milton Grange. All Granges are asked to stand by

Walter Hyatt, Miss Florence Gerrish

and Conrad Gerrish, all of Modena.

Proceeds will go to the Clintondale

Grange and the Modena Dramatic

Stone Ridge. The next regular meeting of Stone

Ridge Grange will be held on Mon-

day. April 1, at 8 o'clock. A variety

program of interesting topics and

poems relating to "Springtime" will

be the feature of the lecturer's hour.

kins also received a blue ribbon. Sister Lachmann, lecturer Lake Katrine Grange, presented the following 15 minute balanced program on "Eggs:"

Reading, Sister Hookey. Brother William Whittaker, the Questions on eggs, Sister Hookey, Worthy Deputy Master of Sullivan nd answered by Sisters Lachmann. Kieffer and Everett. Reading. Sister Hookey.

Skit, "A Kind Word," by Sisters Kukuk and Lachmann. Sister Mary Devo, lecturer

day, March 23, at Midland Grange Huguenot Grange, presented the following 15 minute program. The Sister Anna Kukuk, 1934 chairtheme was also "Eggs: "It's Morning" and "The

Solo, "It's Morning" Swing," by Sister Russell. pitality Committee, presented the vinning Granges with prizes for the Reading. "The Soliloquy of an highest scores in the Service and Egg." by Sister Devo.

Hospitality contest. Highland Grange, of which Sister Bell was chairman.

Poultry." in which he compared

per cent and received a silver loving Reading, "The Mistery of the Pork Barrel," by Sister Elliott. won first place with a score of 95 prize poultry to prize kids.

The play, "Hindeight and Foresight," was given by members of second prize, a lovely altar vase, was was given by members of ill Grange. This play won won by Homowack Grange, whose Plattekill Grange. score was 92 1/2 per cent and whose first prize in the state contest of chairman was Sister Tice. Three Granges tied for third place, and was presented at the State Agriculmilk plays written by Grangers, and smaller altar vases were awarded to tural Society meeting in Albany.

being 30 per cent: Huguenot Grange mittee, sponsored a food sale during the noon recess and made \$19.70

Sister Mary O'Connor, the 1935 School house Thursday, April 4. Reing a pinochle party at the Rock The Misses Louise Heuer and

Joe Kerns and friends of Brook-The following candidates were ob-

lyn were visitors of J. Felber and

Ruth and Walter Helin and Nat Phillips were guests of Sofia Palkowics Saturday evening.

Frank Osterhoudt and family and Mr. and Mrs. R. Allenson and son. Bobby were at their home here over the week-end.

Mrs. B. Rathgeber is spending a few weeks in Newark, N. J., at the

home of her nephew. Carl Rathgeber, and family. Mr. and Mrs. C. Grozinger are here

at their summer home for several

#### MISSION FOR MEN AT ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

A mission for men conducted by priests of the Capuchin order opened Sunday evening at St. Joseph's Church. Services will be held each evening and morning. A mission for women has just been concluded.

Princess In Reno



Princess Serbara Hatton Midivanii is shown as she arrived in Reno to diverse her Prince Alexa (Associa-**Test Press Photon** 

#### Transit Argument Flares Anew Today

Albany, N. Y. April 1 (A) .-- The Oscar Mount will sing a controversy between Mayor Lasolo entitled "I Wouldn't Trade the Guardia and some Democratic ment-Silver in My Mother's Hair" and Au-bers of the New York legislature over the New York city transit uni-The service and hospitality com- fication plan flared anew today with mittee held a very successful pan- a biting Democratic attack on the

cake and sausage supper in the Fusion administration, "traction ring

titled, The who dats may, with the obtainess of the hattuardia ad-the legislature, would cautify parts the details will be found in an admatic Club of the Modena M. E. bills now before the legislature to a board of transit control composed vertisement appearing in this eve-Church under the leadership of Mrs. authorize the program "shows the of 11 instead of 19 members as at Roy DuBois. During Intermission extent to which it will go to help present. Miss Edna Eichler and Miss Virginia repay the traction ring and traction Finch of Ardonia will entertain with bankers for having brought about and said, "that the scheme is to pertap dancing and vocal selections. financed their nomination and elec-Everyone is cordially invited to at- tion. tend. The cast will include Mrs. Or-

Transit lines within the city "will board of transit control. bring about the nomination and election of the present mayor of New

York city." The resolution, which has not yet icen adopted, proposed a legislative investigation in respect to "the influence, control and domination by the Rapid Transit interests over the bursements of the Rapid Transit in-

terests.

petuate the Fusion administration in Moran, in a resolution introduced transit lines long after they have night. A large attendance of mem-

deal for acquisition of certain Rapid of the members of the proposer be the bankers and other individuals fact that present office holders may who spent large sums of money to ship. I believe fully bear out my contention.

#### H. H. MAYES OPERATING INDEPENDENT STATION

H. H. Mayes, formerly located with the gasoline service station at Fox nomination and election of public ball and Grand streets, is now runofficials and of all past or present ning an independent station at 546 political activities and political dis- Broadway, near the West Shore Railroad crossing. Mr. Mayes is a April 5, the three-act comedy en- Jr., Brooklyn Democrat, charged that transit unification plan, now before oils, Seiberling tires, and the station that of characters from the Den- ministration in the LaGuardia ad- the legislature, would clarify parts will specialize in lubrication. Firening's Freeman.

Yacht Club Meeting Tonight The Rondout Yacht Club will hold ville Seymour, Frank Miller, Cari a month ago, charged that the "bene-been turned out of office by the bars is desired as nomination of officers Wiss Edith Pattridge, Miss

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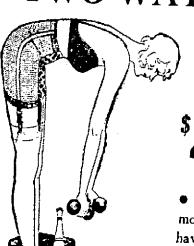
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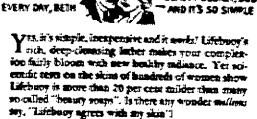




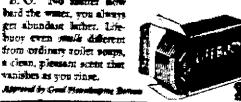
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#### BUDGET BALANCE

One of the most interesting reports from Washington lately is that, in spite of appearances, the top-heavy federal budget may actually be balanced next year. That is, for the fiscal year beginning with July, 1926. How accomplish this miracle, when

the government is operating more expensively than at any time since [Registered in accordance with the the war and running billions a year into the red? The dopesters figure it out as follows: The government, it should be remembered, keeps two budgets, one for normal administrative expenditures and the other for emergency relief. The former is considered as balanced, and the increasing income tax collections so far this year are reassuring on that score.

As for the relief budget, the administration will have the \$4,880,-000,000 provided in the current work relief bill, now regarded as safely in the executive bag. Though intended for the next fiscal year, it will provide funds available, if not spent earlier, until the middle of 1937. F. Barker. Johns Hopkins Univer-The government has been spending sity, speaks of 4 different groups. at the rate of about \$4.500,000,000 a year for emergency purposes. some of us) are short, round and With business improving, it might be stubby. able to pull out by the middle of 1936. Failing in that, it might be backslappers. They are predisposed able to make the present relief apbetcs, rheumatism-archritis, apoplexy propriation last through two years, so that nothing would have to be and high blood pressure. asked of Congress next winter but greyhound type) are tall, siender. the "regular" appropriations. That, thoughts, and are predisposed to if it can be done, would be both good politics and good business.

#### TAX TROUBLES.

things about taxation that it never dency to dementia precox-day knew before. Taxes have a way of dreaming. working out strangely in unexpected forms. This is true alike of such are likely at fault. different types as real estate taxes. income taxes and sales taxes. It is some years ago, "Does Your Shape chiefly in the first and last of these that we are getting our education long body and short legs would be

Real estate has always borne the brunt of taxation in this country, be- pressure. The slender individual cause it is so visible and tangible with long legs and short body might that it can't escape, and so substan- asily suffer with tuberculosis and tial that it seems as if it might bear indigestion as the narrow body gives any weight. Yet in this depression stemach: the small intestine is It has broken down from the burden often a few feet shorter than norof an unfair and unwise load, send- mal, which means less surface for ing millions of properties into fore- from food. closures and tax sales and filling every court house with tax arrears, body and short legs doesn't mean An effort was made, naturally enough, in some states, to ease this Nor does the fact that you are slen burden by limiting the tax rate per der mean that you will have tuber dollar of valuation. But it was found culosis, indigestion and low bloc that what taxpayers saved in this pressure. way was soon replaced by raised be tendencies toward those ailmen valuation or special levies.

Then, in the pressing need of money, taxing units turned to the sales tax, and state after state has been adopting it, in spite of warnings from economists and social experts. This tax was tempting because it would produce cash quickly ville and surely. But already movements are starting in the sales tax states to exempt such items as food, clothing Miss Helen Adelia Crosby, to Stephe and fuel, because of the discovery by Johnston De Baun of Haverstran everybody that the sales tax is really was announced. unfair and oppressive to the poor. bearing more heavily on them than on the rich, because these taxed Commerce. necessaries of life represent a larger part of their income.

#### EAT GOOD TAX

The grocery bill, a news item indicates, is lighting back and caining a little on the sales tax. This form Wallace Brett of West Chestaut of tax is still storeading papidly, as street, a convenient and sure way to raise Flathush. monek dnickly tor bublic halbones: but as people discover from experiedos dos il morde, they move to correct some of its worst features. The

most heavily on those who can least afford to pay it. That is because food is the largest item for the poor and one of the smallest items for the

#### MILK DRINKERS

Arked to guess what is the favor. ite drink of New Yorkers, some people might say water. Others might say cocktails. Perhaps, not many would guess milk, yet figures compiled by the Brewers Board of Trade put milk in first place with beer second. The average consumption of "temperance liquids" last year, the board reports, was 92 galions per person, of which 53 1-3 gallons were milk, 22 gallons were beer and 20 gallons were coffee.

The brewers hasten to point out that their beverage makes a remarkable showing because it does not in-Please address all communications and clude children among its patrons. Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman It is "essentially a drink consumed coare" by persons 20 years old or over." But that should not make the dairy people feel squeiched. Milk has a host of child consumers, but It is and will be even more generously consumed as better times make it possible for everyone to have it who

#### That Body of Yours

James W. Barton, M. D.

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A man who had been away from his home village for fourteen years visited the old Sunday School and was able to tell the names of all the new scholars who were not there fourteen years previously because he could see the resemblance of the children to one or the other of their parents.

And so while no two persons are exactly alike in face or body, nevertheless certain characteristics, of face and body are handed down to

In speaking of the different types invididuals Dr. Llewellys

1. Those of the pyknic (cycloid) In disposition they are "hail fellows Well met"-boosters.

2. Those of the authenic type (the

dementia precox—a persistent dream state, tuberculosis, ptosis dropping downwards of the stomach and other abdominal organs, and low blood pressure.

The American public is learning these first two and there is the ten-

The dyplastic type are the giants and dwarfs when the ductless glands

In a magazine article I wrote Affect Your Health," it was pointed out that the individual with the strong physically but might easily overeat himself and suffer with dia betes, heart failure and high blood insufficient room for the lungs and the blood to absorb nourishmen

Now the fact that you have a long that you are bound to have hear: kidney or blood pressure ailments

It simply means that there wi o whatever your shape you can ptest yourself by knowing this.

#### TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

March 31, 1915-Death of Jan M Norris, aged \$1 years A few herring made their appear ance in Rondout creek at Edd

Mrs. Myron S. Teller gave luncheon at Wiltwyck Inn. at whi time the engagement of her eister

April 1. 1915.-William Hochn assumed his duties as secre tary of the Feekskill Chamber of

The annual banquet of the D. D. D. Association held at the Mansion

The yacht Ellhu Bunker began regular trips between Kingston and

March 31, 1915,-Death of Mrs.

Mirs. शिवेणकार्व Fredenburgh व्हेश्व का Rieman Ryan died at home on

Forhall arenue. Mayor Meeris Block called attention of heard of public works to a clent to enable the ladies to add a relies. plan being worked out to relieve thee sum to the church budget. Washington Jorislature, for example, acto parking an updown Sudinees After parksking of the delictous ren a two per cent sales tax bill be section by having a purking ground past the guests were entertained by

by Mateel Hows Farm

BYNGPSIS: James Stimson, iii, has had doubte whether he wants to marry lane Northrup after all. Her porents are the managing kind and bookes, there is the yearle memory of Leelie Harris. Now the wedding day his been disrupted by patty rows about after condies and by the rector's refuent to key members of the congregation who assemble for prayer meeting out of the church while the wedding is a progress. But at last Jane starts for the church, beautiful — and beautifully general.

#### Chapter 25 MABEL WEBSTER

THE first carriage was already in place under the porte cochère.

go in that and it was time to be off. But where were the twins? An hour before their mother had them within an inch of their lives, threatening them with unspeakable punishments if they dared undo her handiwork. The twins in long white sailor suits and gloves (there had been a terrific battle over the sailor THE quaint little stone church had suits) were finally unearthed scowling from the pantry.

state. Mrs. Clum flew upstairs after electric light over the organ.

think proper to invite, may force themselves into the church the back of the church, I am certain of that ... quite certain You need not upset yourself. It is imperative that you should not upact yourself." "Next load," shouted Ed Hines, the backman, cheerfully. There was nothing that Jane could do but shoulder this tatest cross and bear it. She sat in stony slience during the mile drive while Julia, who ac-

companied her and her father, chatted and explained Three carriages preceded the bridal chariot, one followed bearing Mrs. Northrup and the twins were to Mrs. Clum and the second girl and the cook. Clippety, cloppety, clippety, cloppety. It sounded exactly like a funeral. She wished it were a dressed and groomed and brushed hearse. As they drew near the funeral and herself ahead in the church Jane asked, "Did James know?"

"Certainly, yes, most certainly," her father answered.

fairy green and white. There were Their mother's threats must have no candles gleaming on the illybeen taken to heart for they were decked altar, but at each pew stood still incredibly immaculate, although a man-high ivory candle; there was their hair was in the usual tousied no other light except one shaded

a brush and comb and smoothed the James, standing gloomy but deter-



The twine were uncerthed from the pantry.

"Do you want to kiss me goodbye?" Jane asked her brothers.

"Why?" Nate inquired "Aren't you coming back?" Norris chimed in. "Aren't they terrible?" Jane ap-

pealed gaily to the sympathetic mul-Heaven's sake try to behave."

"Now, Mother, remember you are last possible moment. not to cry," was Jane's final admoni-

tearfully as she went out the door. | pered Bud Howard, the best man,

pompounly. "But you're going with me," Jane | clear for the bridal party." under my awful eye."

ness; the emotion charged, it is true. with tears, but the more joyous for of this particular ceremony. all that Temporarity at least Mabel had dreamed.

ing night?" the twins spat at her, that he could think of ... and shot through the door after their mother.

cally.

aiready ruddy cheeks, the vengeful back. He had bought that dress suit gliat in his eyes that regarded the in London thirty years before and carriage which sheltered his sons answered Jane better than words. "But surely they're not going to

ding?" Jane wailed.

course they're not going to have ster you can strike me dead." prayer meeting until after the cere-MONT."

keeping back, keeping from me." | has." "My child, control yourself, yes, (Copyright, 1935, Mateel &. Fernhem) control yourself. It only means that a few people . . . a few you did not

offending locks quickly and efficient- mined within the shadow of the door that led from the church to the vestry found himself saddened almost to tears by the softly played organ music, the beauty, the fragrance.

He had just kissed his Aunt Sarah goodbye and she had choked and hurried away. Nappy stood just betitude, with a little gesture of mock bind him with his coat and shining exasperation. "Well, kissing is free brand new topper. Nap was to nip in this house. Run along and for around and meet the wedding party as it came out, but he refused to At last everything was ready, withdraw his moral support until the

"Holy Mackerel, look at the crowd." Everybody in town but the balt and "I won't," Mrs. Northrup promised the blind is with us tonight," whis-"How about me? How about your who had been in conference with the old daddy?" asked Mr. Northrup clergy, "It will take a posse of policemen with guns to shoot the way:

cried gaily. "As if you'd dare, right | "I hope they shoots, and shoots the lot of them that weren't invited deader-n a year-before-last's fur THERE was a ripple of laughter at | coat." Nappy bissed viciously. Nap-A Jane's playfulness. All was joy by was as one with the Northrups in ousness and affection and tender, accepting as sacrilege the machinations which threatened the dignity

"That's an idea," James replied Webster and her Machiavellian chi- absently. He did nope that Jane canery were completely blotted out | wouldn't mind, that she had cheered and forgotten. It was almost as Jane | up since that telephone talk She had hung up on him then. He could not "Did you know it was prayer meet. I imagine why. He hadn't said a word

But there was Aunt Sarah coming down the atsie on Jackson Crowell's Prayer meeting night? Prayer arm. And there came the Judge meeting night? "Father, it isn't true? shepherding his political flock. The It isn't possible?" Jane cried trags. Judge walked gingerly, conscious that if he took a long breath his old The purple staining her father's dress suit would split across the could not bring himself to part with

"There's Aunt Lou and her cohave prayer meeting at my wed- horts in the front row of the gallery," Bud pointed out, "And my "Now, Jane, don't be an idiot," sainted cata! I ask you? Am I see-Julia Millard said quickly. "Of ing things? If that isn't Mabel Web-

"It's that she polecat big as iffe," Nappy put in, "Well, I will may she's "But there's something you're got spunk. But polecats generally

Temprew, James and Jane Neve Werds"—on their wedding day.

#### RIFTON

that all members be present.

support given by the Ladies Aid last a ed os ii betalanh rüght vabenthe very enjoyable event. While there very not as many present as had

or interesting articles of a bygone Rifton. April 1.—The monthly day. The ladies wish to thank Mrs. usiness meeting of the Ladies' Aid Maurice Planck. Mrs. Edgar Elleociety will be held at the home of worth. Miss Kathern Sutton of R. Mrs. Faul Balley Wednesday, April Remy, Mrs. Lester Vising of New at 2:30 p. m. As this is the an Salem, Mrs. Lucia Vandermark of anal election of officers, it is arred Hosendale, Mrs. Martin Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Graham Davis, Mrs. There who attended the spring Allen Davis, Miss Lillen Shoshone, Mrs. W. R. Pomeror, George Schoonmaker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bokert and Mrs. DeWitt Lows of Rifton for their Bindness in Jenning been experied, the number was suff. their carefully preserved family

To the tune of dramming wastentity passed, has exempted broad, in rear of the Rose, Gorman & Rose looking over the collection of any ing crows, New York is harresting make a bit. I said lightly as I gold out drawn be planned to sheet a rutter, milk, suze, change, danned stone of North Front Signe which had been bounded for the 1925 major apend and left the lanch russ. The danner of street and stone of street and some of street and come of the other states are taking of the New York Wedholder Confer- hundred year mark, and included marks and included marks. April J. 1925. The 125th section heddlerous, many being well part the a girld of excentionally fine figurated enne contrared in Clinton Arends M. china, silver, exquisite handwork in maple sugar, is soing to market to correspondence school taking up a of the bere being shared by methe form of wearing apparred, quilte, which the appendic for awards, to ten-course on "How to Become a Movie about in the Elite Purfors, provided

### \* Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER WASHINGTON - A concurrent resclution has been introduced in the house by a young representative from Wisconsin which if enacted into law would bring to capitol hill about the most sweeping change ever encountered.

The author is Raymond J. Cannon, a second-termer. The resolution would bar the public from the galleries of both houses of congress. The chances of passing such a

bill are very remote. Cannon himself will admit that. As he puts it: "None of us receive any kick out of talking to an empty gallery."

Capitol hill has seen, however, what effect such a bill would have on congressional proceedings . . and only recently. It was when Huey Long of Louisiana packed his bag after the "prevailing wage" amendment to the work-relief bill was defeated and returned to the bayou country to do a little private and personal "mingfishing."

Long Gone-House Empty WORD of Long's departure went the rounds quickly in Washington with the result that the next day senate galleries, for days packed and jamme\_ with as many waiting in the corridors outside as in, were sparaely occupied.

The biggest show in Washington had closed down temporarily. Occupants of the press gallery, compelled to remain at their posts at all times, were struck by the fact the senate for down to the business of disposing of the work-relief bill in the most serious fashion since the measure first was reported out by the appropriations committee.

Speeches for the most part were short and to the point. A glance at the Congressional Record during Long's absence discloses a striking absence of "laughter" punctuating debates and admonitions by the chair to the galleries for order.

#### Others Do Get Crowds

THERE'S been a change in the at-Litude of many senators on the question of speech-making since the advent of Huey Long. Several have not been adverse in the past to "making a play" to the galleries and have done so.

Huey, however, apparently has backed many of these "off the boards."

There are senators other than Huey able to command a gailery audience, however. Borah of Idaho still can put standing room at a premlum any time he opens up on international affairs. Carter Glass of Virginia rarely stares into vacant seats when it becomes known he is to make a prapared speech

### Down the Vista of the Years

by H. L. Van Dausen

No. 6-A Fool For Luck.

Lately there has been no pep, no warmth, no thrill in pressing Sybii's ruby lips. You could get as much tions as I wanted to surprise her kick out of kissing a slab of rock. Not that Sybil resembled a slab for there wasn't another girl in Kingston that had her slender flowing curves, her bewitching blue eyes and golden hair.

"What's the matter, Sybil," I asked, "don't you like to be kissed anymore?"

that. I didn't object to you kissing Bud had referred to. me, did I?"

"No you didn't," I said, "but there

be alarmed," she retorted, "and any on important business. way kissing is becoming 'passe' as the French say.'

"That's all you know about it," I replied, somewhat rudely I'll admit, but then I was peeved for after taking a girl out to a dance and treating her afterward to sandwiches and ice cream at the Opera Lunch, Open All Night, a feller has a right to feel that way for money don't grow on bushes and \$1.55 is not to be

sneezed at any time. 'Yes." continued Sybil, not noticing what I had said, "kissing is rather vulgar with everyone doing it these days."

Yes," said I, "and everybody is famous movie star on vacation in kingston," he said, somewhat sarworking for a living too, just like they always did and and analysis. I told her I ha they always did and always will do.

the finer, better things in life." "There's nothing better than petting a good looking dimple if she would only act as though she enjoyed it." I replied.

What you think is utterly indifferent to me." she said. "goodnight." And she went in the house and almost as important roles." closed the door gently behind her. It was not the first time in the past few weeks that Sybil and I had quarreled for since Lee Blair's return from college she had seemed less partial to my company, or so it appeared to me. While I had not gone to college still I had made the Elite Tonsorial Parlors. Oswald promptly in the morning. Oswaldson, Proprietor, was fairly

well known in Kingston. As Sybil shut the door behind her was tempted to ring the bell and call her back, but as the hour was late I refrained and instead went

The next day found me bright and early at the shop where I was kept so busy that I had not the time to call Sybil on the phone and attempt to patch up our squabble until it was time to close the shop. When I did call her and ask her if she would care to see "Flaming Fires" at the Orpheum Theatre that night the replied: "No thanks, I am going out with Lee Blair."

"How about the next night," I asked, swallowing my pride. "Mr. Blair and I are attending a

dance that night," she said. , Very well." I said and slammed up the receiver. Then I went over to the Opera Lauch for a bite to eat. but as I did not have much appetite I only had two or three sandwiches, a second helping of ment and potatoes, three caps of coffee, two pieces of huckleberry pie and a couple of lishes of ice cream. Generally I can ent a pretty good meni, but what Sybil had said had rather upper me. it was while I was poliching off the inst dish of ice cream that Bud Thomas dropped into the vacant chair beside me. "Heard the news?" be noked. "What news?" I replied.

"They may there is a big movie producer to town to film a play union only local talent in it." Brd Who told you?" I asked,

"Me's not an advertisement in the I was just the type and was sure to paper seking these who desire to make a bit is the sele. take part to leave their names at the

was assured.

I had not told Sybil of my aspira- which I handed him. of the big producing firms to whom a handsome black satchel," and he drew one out from under the bed I intended to proffer my services.

The more I thought of what Bud had said the more it appealed to me, and it was then that I made a momentous decision. I decided to offer the producer my talents to play the lead. Stopping at O'Reilly's I purchased a Freeman and glancing "Why Oswald, what makes you ask through it found the advertisement

Hastening to the Eagle hotel I had the girl at the switchboard send make the train."

my name to Mr. Rooter, the man in "Pardon me Oswald", said Rooter. is no pleasure in kissing a marble my name to Mr. Rooter, the man in "Pardon me Oswald", said Rooter statue either."

> "Send him up," said Mr. Rooter. What did you want to see me about?

I dropped into a chair and said I desired to proffer my services to play the lead in the film drama. "Do you know that you are about the one hundred and fifty-first who

has kindly volunteered," he snapped. composedly, "but I question if any of them have the qualifications for the role that I have."

"Don't tell me that you are a

'That's the trouble with you," said lessons to assimilate before I come sider. "That's the trouble with you," said lessons to assimilate before I complete the course."

"Three more what?" he asked. i studies.

"I would not consider it if it were not for the fact that I may garner

some points not contained in the lessons I have already acquired." I "There speaks the true artist."

fellow citizens a mob. but I know ple will persist in trying to crash posterity. the movies Suddenly Mr. Rooter came out of his camera all the time he was

was followed by a person carrying a movie camera. Mr. Rooter was Rooter person, or whatever his name shouting through the megaphone is, has your \$2,150", retorted Sybil "Line up. line up there, we'll shoot impatiently. you all in a group." I nearly obeyed the order until I suddenly realized what I was about

to do and stepping to one side 1 is a contract." allowed the mob to form and then. just as the camera started to grind, I bil. stepped forward with hand outstretched earing brightly morning Mr. Rooter, you see I am Dunctual. "You'll be more than that, you'll

be punctured if you don't step back and stop hogging the scene" he shouted, rather rudely I thought. Instead of becoming angry I simply said, "I am Mr. Oswald Oswald-PUR.

"Tes yes." he said testily, "and if you'll get out of the way now we'll Later, after the med dispersed, he invited me to his room. As we sat

down he said "Do you know you are just the type to play the role of barber in the drama? I admit I was surprised and asked explained him if he knew I was proprietor of the city's leading temporial parlors. He assured me he did not but said

What is the securite Mr. Bool-

Be most hurdeneous and objection by our Kyrock, a paring material, and marries are material, and marries and other in the president of the school stating privilegs. He said that he was lib
that at a continued to the school stating privilegs. He said that he was lib
that at a continued to improve the first school stating privilegs. He said that he was lib
that at a continued to improve the first school stating privilegs. that if I continued to improve in the dug up a number of the business and stockades.

places and they were each contributing that amount to have their piece filmed and that it would prove good advertisement for me, and cheap at the price as the picture was to be shown first in the local the-

atres. Well \$25 is \$25, but as I sid doing a nice business I can afford it. and after a minute's thought

agreed. If I had known then what I know now I might not have agreed so readily, for it was not until later that I learned that the leading role was to be taken by Lee Blair.

Just think what a scurvy trick Fate and that Rooter person had played me; me who was practically a movie star, lacking only three lessons, and cast to play in reel life a role I daily portrayed in real life. Honestly it made my blood boil, and if I had not already given Rooter my \$25 I would have instantly with-

buried my resentment deep within my breast and proceeded to give as brilliant a portrayal of my role as my most exacting critic would ex-

night at the hotel as he had a proposition to make. The proposibusiness with me playing the leads and he directing the pictures. It was due entirely to my ability to act. he said, that led him to make me

I told him I only had \$2,150 in the bank, but he said that amount by scrimping a little here and there would prove sufficient and to meet him next morning after the bank

the bank and placed it in a black satchel and hurried to the hotel. "Have you got the money?" asked

when I had completed the course with a smile said "Well Oswald you and obtained a contract with one are not the only one to have such

> and placed the money in it. ship to produce motion pictures. I had just finished affixing my sig-

> nature when there was a knock on the door. It was a bell boy. "Mr. Rooter"

"Well, if you don't like it I should film, stating I wanted to see him on his coat and hat, "I promised to meet a big production man and will see you later. By the by perhaps As I entered the room he pointed you had better not speak of our cona chair inquiring brusquely; tract to a soul before night or otherwise everyone would be pestering

I agreed and picking up a satchel said I would see him next day and

left. I could hardly wait for evening to come and right after supper I hurried over to Sybil's house carrying "That may all be true," I replied the satchel with my contract in it, to tell her I was leaving the tonsorial business flat to go into the acting business, but before I could finish explaining to Sybil she asked,

I told her I had had no time to

"Are there," she said, rather oddly I thought, "read that," and she I explained briefly about my newspaper before me. There, under a big scare head, was a story telling "Sounds promising." he said. "but unfortunately the one to play the dealy that morning on the same lead has been selected, but you might train that had brought the real Mr.

the theatre. He was in his shirt shooting the picture. Can you beat sleeves and carried a mecaphone. He that," I said in agosized tones. "The important thing is that this

> "Let me see it." commanded Sy-"Sure." I said, "I got it right here

Then I guess I must have faland. When I came too it was to find my head resting on Sybil's lap and her had caressing my fevered brow and -did I dream it or not?-her lips

Do you feel better now." naked, as the saw my eyes. flicker

"Where's my satchel?" I saked. "Reoter's you mean." she replied. She was right.

In my burry in leaving Rooter's

a fool exactly." seld Syril. Something in the tone of her roice gave me courage to say: "Will you menty me." New "at eved ill emorpusi"

(The next yarn in this series will be entitled "That \$10.000 Survey".)

Early Use of Teals The Africane enights week eleplant tinks for extile peak, fewers

drawn my services. Like a true artist, however, 1

In fact my work was such that Mr. Rooter asked me to meet him that tion was this: If I could raise \$2,-500 in cash he would equal it and we would go into the production he proposition.

Next day I drew the money out of

future as rapidly as I had in the Mr. Rooter as I entered his room.

past that my career as a movie star "Right here," I said, opening the satchel and counting out the money Swiftly he verified my count and

> that was an exact duplicate of mine, Then he sat down and drew up a contract in duplicate which stated that we had entered into a partner-

he said, "you have just got time to

you for a job.'

excited like, "Oswald have you read

"I am not exactly a star yet." I waste reading the paper." Were more important things to con-

Kingaton.

ing the doors. I hesitate to call my in the camera.

For the moment I admit I no better word to describe the scene, dumbfounded: dumbfounded It has always struck me as odd why think that my magnificent acting beso many absolutely impossible peo- fore the camera was forever lost to "The dirty skunk had no film in

> "That's not so important." I said: "for I've got a contract, and any lawyer will tell you that a contract

in the satchel. Open the satchel," she snapped

just brushing mine.

room at the botel I had inadvertently picked up the wrong satchel, but the minake had saved my \$2.150. "They say there is a special providence that looks out for feels," i said shamedly. "I don't know as I would call you

Sylvil, "for tibere's an doubt you need come one to look after year

deign to play one of the lesser, but Rooter, the big movie producer, to There was a lot more to the story but I gathered from a hasty perusal that the bogus Mr. Rooter had left town with some \$3,000 in cash he had collected on the promise to shoot scenes of a number of indussaid Mr. Rooter as he shook hands trial houses in the movie drama. most of my opportunities and the and told me to be at the theatre it also said it had been ascertained that all the time the camera man When I reached the theatre next had been grinding the scenes of the morning it was to find a mob storm- drama that there had been no film

#### Honor Roll of Kingston High School Lawausch, Frank 6; Leverich. Helen 5; Levine, Harriet 5; Long.

Blanche 4; Longendyke, Catherine

Ida 4; McConnell, Catherine 4; McGowan, Mary 4; McGrath, Florence 4; McManus, Mary 4; Meagher,

John 4; Mechanic, Myra 4; Mellert.

Rose Helen 5; Mencel, Julia 4; Mil-

ler, William 4; Miuceio, Joseph 4;

Moncure, Adam 4; Morse, Louise 4;

Neeba, Mina 4; Nekos, Louis 4;

Nenni, Marie 5; Netter, Cecilia 5; Newman, Harold 4; Nickerson, Caro-

line 4; Noble, Daniel 2; Nolan, Pris-

Palen, Reginald 4; Parsells, Ray

Rafalowsky, Norman 4; Rafferty

nolds, Dallas 5; Richter, Gilbert 4; Robertson, John 4; Rose, Charles 4;

Sabino, Michael 5; Sabo, Ernest 5; St. John, Harriet 4; Salvino,

James 4; Seigel, Jerome 4; Sheldon.

George 4; Shoemaker, Burton 4; Silverberg, Sarah 5; Smith, Marjorie

5; Snyder, Edward 4; Snyder, E.

Shirley 4; Snyder, Florence 4; Sny-

der, John 5; Steen, David 4; Steltz.

Virginia 4; Stewart, Shirley 4; Stone,

Evelyn 4; Styles, Alan 3; Summers

4; Terwilliger, Heien 4; Terwilliger,

Shirley 2; Tetelman, Charles 4;

; Tiano, Catherine 3; Tomshaw,

Van Gaasbeek, Bruce 5; Van Nar-

ten, Wesley 4; Van Valkenburgh, Robert 4; Vetoskie, Adelaide 4;

Vigden, Ruth 4; Vreeland, Frances

4; Wolven, Milton 4; Wood, Don-

Women Organizing

new drive to organize women under

the Republican banner got underway

"assures intelligent and active co-

organize Republican women and en-list their active support." The Re-

publican Educational League is a

federation of women's Republican

clubs. Mrs. T. Channing Moore of Bronxville is chairman. The com-

mittee named by Mrs. Taylor for the

Tompkins, Nyack, for the 9th Judi-

The Re-

Zellmer, Ruth 4: Zucker, Ruth 4.

Vreeland, Roger 4.

Tervo, Agrne 5; Tervo, Kaarin

Russell, Agnes 3; Ryan, James 4.

cilla 5.

Otto, Adeline 3.

Mary Adeline 5

sera, Helen 4.

Munson, Marion 4; Murphy, Mary

: Lukasewski, Francis 4.

Maccaline. Louise 4;

Following is the classification of Kingston Migh School pupils. The James 2: Maurer, Irving 4: May grades have been taken from the re-Ruth 4: Mayes, Gloria 4: Mazzuca. port cards of March 22:

All marks 95 per cent and above classified as highest honor students. Elwyn, Jean 4.

All marks \$0 per cent and above classified as high honor students.

Boggs, Virginias; Brown, Betty 5; Brown, Marcia 4.

Churma, Agnee 5; Clough, Mary Elizabeth 4; Cragin, Emily 4. Eckert, Ethel 4. Hunt, Ruth 4. Joyce, Eileen 4. Kearney, Beatrice 1.

McCausland, Donald 4; McCrack- J. 5; O'Kelly, John 3; Osterhoudt, William 4.

Lee 4; Osterhoudt, Marjorle 5; en, William 4. Schleicher, Karl 4.

Tancredi, Dorothy 4; Tellier, 5; Pennington, David 4; Pettinger, Irena M. 4; Phillips, Natalie 4; Agnes 4. Watzka, Isabel 5; Watzka, Ruth 5. Prehn, Charles 5; Present, Sylvia 4. All marks 85 per cent and above classified as honor students. Mary 5; Rappleyea, Thelma 4; Rey-

Bailey, Beatrice 2; Banks, Earl 4; Barley, Eula Mae 4; Berman, Beverly 5; Bershader, Daniel 5; Boice, Vivian 4; Brigham, Ward E. Jr 4; Brophy, Olive 5; Brown, Robert 4; Virginia 5; Samuels, Seeman 5; Sar-Burr, Ida 2. Purs, Ida 2. Schoolmaker, Laura

Aduchefsky, Sidney 4.

Cahill, Emma 5; Calkins, Dorothy 4; Schrader, Gloria 4; Schwenk, 4; Cannon, Margaret 4; Carter, Marion 4; Scott, Dorothy 4; Scully, Genevieve 4; Cecilia, Alfred 5; James 4; Seigel, Jerome 4; Sheldon, Clubb, Marjorie 4; Cohen, Ruth 4; Cole, William 4; Connelly, Robert 4; Cooke, Edith 4; Crystal, Mabel 4; Cubberley, Adrian 4.

Daly, John 4; Davis, Edna 3; Davis, Mary I. 1; Davis, Viola 1; Ducker, Breier 5; Dunn, Lucy 4. Everett, Robert 4.

Fertel, Philip 5; France, Harry 5: Franckling, Ruth 4: Freer, Lugarda

Gerdts, Elfrieds 4; Gollop, Sylvia Thaisr, Louis 4; Thomas, Eleanor Haimowitz, Harold 4; Heaps, Lillian 4; Townsend, Leo 4; Tsit-

Elizabeth 4; Hudler, Ruth 4; Hutton, Carolyn 2. Iseman, Robert 4. Karnowski, William 4; Kellerman.

Phyllis 3; Kennedy, Helen 4; Kot-ler, David 5; Kraft, William 4. Lammon, Daniel 4; Lane, M. Donald 4; Lane, Louis 4; Larson, Richard 4; Lasher, Clinton 4; La-

Whitson, Virginia 4; Wiesler, Dorls 5; Wilson, Rotha 4; Winfield, Holt watsch, Hermine 4; LeRoy, Edith 4. MacDaniel, Rachel 4; Maresca, ald 4. Robert 4; Martin, John A. 5; Mc; Causland, Mary 4; McCreery, Caroline 5; McGarvey, Francis 5; Mc-Manus, Thomas 5; Michael, Evelyn 5; Michael, Hilda 5; Morrill, Arthur

Navy, Blanche 5; Nessle, Alma 4; Newkirk, Warren 2; North, Robert today with the appointment of a Camden N. J.—Camden owners in 3; Novig, Sylvia 2. O'Hara, Frank 5; Olivet, Evelyn

Paolo, Josephine 4. Rice, Elizabeth 4; Rist, Virginia 5; Rochford, Edmund 5; Rua, An-

Sadur, Irving 4; Scheuerman, Joseph 4; Schwartz, Dorothy Serota, Mason 4; Sharkey, William 4; Shattan, Boaz 5; Sickler, Harold Sigrist, Alice 4; Simpson, Marie 4; Snyder, Muriel 4; Stall, Lole 2; Steketee, Marlon 4; Stork, Ethel 5: Suskind, Irene 4; Sutliffe, Richard

Van Natten, Grace 4. Walker, Raymond 4; Ward, Jeannette 4; Whitney, Anna 4; Winfield, Evelyn 4.

All Marks 80% and Above—Class A Anderson, Helen 4; Ausanio, Dom-

inic 4; Avery, Jeannette 2.
Bailey, Marjorie 5; Banks, Sunny 4: Battenfeld, Dorothy 4: Baumgarten, Anna May 4; Beatty, Edna 4; Beatty, Silas 4; Bedford, Arleen 4; Bell, Jeannette 4: Belliui, Olga 4; Benjamin, Charles 4; Berman, Shirley 5; Berustein, Henry 4; Bernstein, Martha Jean 5; Boerker, Janet 4; Bowser, Harold 5; Bolce, Gifford 4: Branigan, Laura 2; Breithaupt, Edna 4; Brick, Leonard 4; Briggs, Dorothy Jean 5; Britt, Ruth 5; Brown. William N. 4: Burger, Maurice 4:

4: Byrne, Isabel 3. Cavano, Joseph 3; Cave, John 4; Chambers, Gwynne 5; Charlton, Francis 4; Clearwater, Olive 4; Cohen, Milton 5; Conklin, Ralph 3; Connolly, Lucille 4; Cragan, Helen 4: Cunaveles, Jennie 4.

Burgher, George 4; Burhans, Joyce

Davis, Cecile 4: Davis, Donald D. M. 5; Davis, Ida Mae 3; Davis, Leonard 4; Davis, Mildred 4; Deegan Joseph 4; Denike, Ruth 5; DePuy. Edith 4; Dewey. Maurice 4; DeWitt Frances 3; Dittmar. John 4; Dittus. Virginia 5: Dunham, Shirley 4. Elston, Carol 3: Emery, Hudson

4: Enderly, James 4: Ennist, Geraldine 5; Everett, Genevieve 4 Fatum. Robert 2: Feinberg, Irving 4: Ferraro, Julia 5; Fink, Howard 5: Finley, Donald H. 2: Fisk. James 4: Flicker, Helen 4: Fore. Miriam 7; Friend, Barbara 4; Frost,

Isabel 4. Gamzon, Abraham 5: Garcia Gladys 4: Gerdis, Dorothy 5: Gerdie, Edna 5: Gerwin, Milton 4: Gibson. Elizabeth 4; Gill. Helen 4; Glennon. Martin 4: Goffredi, Josephine 4; Golneck, Ruth. 4; Greenwald. Herbert 5; Gregory, Herme 5;

Groene, Dorothy 4.
Haines, John 4; Handler, Esther 5; Hansen, Jack 4; Harler, Clayton 3; Harrey, Dwight 4; Helin, Ruth 4; Holcomb, Fred 4; Hover, Harry 5: Hutton, Margaret 4: Hutty. Nager 4.

Jacob, Edith 4: Jones, Arthur 4: Jones, Ruth 4.

Kachigan, Betty 4: Kantzler, Coarad 4; Kawecki, Wanda 4; Ketzlice. Clara Maria 2: Kieffer, Augusta 4: Kirsbenblum, Blanche S. Kittle, Edwin 4: Kolts, Gertrade 4:

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#### Keens, Ruth 5; Kraus, Laverns 4; SAYS COUGHLIN RESEMBLES HITLER Krongloskie, Mary 4; Krom, Ella 1; Rubicek, Frank 4.



Gen. Hugh Johnson is shown at the microphone in Chicago as he levaled another blast at Father Charles Coughlin, accusing him of trying to be an American Hitler. (Associated Press Photo)

#### FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Joke's on Them

Philadelphia-To fool would-be April foolers, who for years have given more trouble than elephants, Waterous, Donald 4; Weierich, the telephone company has come to tors pronounced her dying, Miss Vir-Catherine 4; Weisberg, Daniel 4; the rescue of the xoo.

Three special operators have been assigned to the administration office in her first performance as a profes-Oswego, N. Y., April 1 (P)-A hang up.

Maybe House Walked

Taylor, organization chairman of the Hale street can breathe easier. They Republican Educational League of swoke one morning to find a whole

state committee in its efforts to night.

Not So Prompi

Skidmore, Mo.-For six months Pearl Taylor, county newspaper carrier, thought he was about the "promptest" man in this section of new organization work included Mrs. the country. He arrived here each Frances Bishop, Mt. Kisco. West-evening just at 5:27 by the post-chester county, and Miss Marjorie office clock.

Boasting of his punctuality to a resident the other day, he was in-

bed on her sixteenth birthday and tained a few friends at dominoes and is on the road to recovery.

New York State. "The personnel of house had been stolen, and nothing Harold Peterson, the alleged marau- Eltinge syenue, the committee," Mrs. Taylor said, but the cellar was left.

"The personnel of house had been stolen, and nothing Harold Peterson, the alleged marau- Eltinge syenue, der. was just about ready for an Sue Shaw ar operation of the educational league in pieces and charge five men with rived at the home after eight nurses stealing it piece by piece during the and one of the girl's escorts cap-

Old Cashmere Shawls

The wool which went into the fin-

<sup>My</sup> A580CIATED PRESS≃ formed the clock hadn't been run-

ning since last summer.

From "Dying" to Dancing. Chicago-Just two days since doc-

ginia Brown sat up in her hospital gaily discussed her dancing career. Thursday evening. switchboard to inform all who call sional dancer, Virginia suffered a for "Mr. Fox or Mr. Lyon" that foot blister which caused a strepto-days with their son. Wilbert Alsthey're talking to the zoo, and then coccus infection. Near death, she dorf, and family at Bayport. was aided by three donors of blood,

Ouch:

arrest a marauder at the Belmont March 1. Mrs. Baker was Miss Hospital Nurses' Home here, but it Louise Freer of New Paltz, a daughturned out to be a rescue instead, her of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freer of der, was just about ready for an tured Harold in a dormitory. Oh.

old cashmere or ladia shawls was particularly fine and soft and take: from the changra or shawl goat, only shout eight ounces being secured from pounds required for the average shawl of Modena, at the New Paltz parson-

NEW PALTZ

\*\*\*\*\*\* Mrs. Edwin Curtis and family ontertained relatives on Thursday,

Church street entertained Mrs. Isaac Sutton and daughter of New Hurley during the week.

their home on Wurts avenue on Pine Bush. Thursday, March 28, The Supper Bridge Club was en-

Mrs. Jay LeFevre on Monday night Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Linacre and family attended the funeral of Mr. Linacre's brother. Charles Linacre. on Monday at Wallkill.

of Harold Regnault at Freedom Plains on Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Castor and daughter, Genevieve Castor, of Poughkeepsie on Sunday, Mrs. Henrietta DuBois and Mr

and Mrs. Hiram Relyer were recent guests of Mrs. Emily Terwilliger at Obtoville. Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Harp spent

a few days last week in New York and saw the flower show. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Alsdorf entertained Mrs. Harold Alsdorf of

Newburgh on Priday Mr. and Mrs. John Yeaple have been entertaining their daughter. Mrs. Ray Nichols, of Baldwin Place,

Westchester county. Mrs. Mary Stahl and Miss A. Fin-

ley have returned to their home on Huguenot street after spending several months in New York city S. M. Kevan and family visited the

flower show in New York last week. Mrs. Orville Seymour, Mrs. Archie Mackey, Mrs. Harry Paltridge, Mrs. Anna Miller and Mrs. Lillie Rhodes of Modena and Mrs. Delia Terwilliger of New Paltz were guests of Mrs. Frank Gulnac on Saturday.

Mrs. Benjamin H. Matteson, who underwent an operation at the Kingston Hospita) Tuesday, is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Avers enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Alsdorf have

The Thursday Club was entertrined by Mrs. Louis D. LeFevre this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker are Chicago-Police answered a call to the parents of a daughter, born

Sue Shaw and mother and Miss Maude Shaw visited the flower show in New York city on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boettiger entertained Mr. and Mrs. Eghert Van res-the escore is a trained boxer. Wagener of Irvington, N. J. over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Miller were recent guests of Mrs. Charles C. Schultz in Kingston.

The Highland group of Methodist ministers' wives were entertained by the local pastor's wife. Mrs. Robert L. Mauterstock, and Mrs. Robert B. a goat at a clip and from six to eight Guice, wife of the Rev. Robert Guice

spent with games and music. At A four o'clock the ministers joined their wives and enjoyed the musical program given by the Misses Blanche New Paltz, March 30 .-- Mr. and Gulnac, Elaine Kniffen and Grace Mauterstock. A buffer function followed, served by the hostess. low was the color scheme. Those Mr. and Mrs. David Corwin of present were Dr. and Mrs. Peter C Weyant of Newburgh, the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Northrup of Milton, the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Coons of Middle Hope, the Rev. and Mrs. Her-Mrs. Bowman LeFevre and Miss bert Hahn of Plattekill, Mrs. Her-Sarah Deyo who have been spending bert Killender of Highland, the Rev. the greater part of the winter at and Mrs. Robert B. Guice, Modena. Lauderdale, Fla., arrived at Miss Morgan and Miss Parker of

At a special term of the supreme court held in Kingston in December. tertained at the home of Mr. and 1934 an interlocutory judgment was granted in favor of Mabel L. F. Freer, annulling her marriage with The records in Russell R. Preer. the Ulster county clerk's office disclose that the interlocutory judgment William Hasbrouck was the guest became final on March 17. Both parties reside at New Paltz. At the trial the wife was represented by Planagan & Kaercher, attorneys at Kingston, and the husband was represented by Peter H. Harp, an attorney of this village.

Nervous Exhaustion By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH When Mary was 12 she suddenly

began to shoot up in height and in a year's time had grown fully six inches. At II she looked 16 and was expected to behave accordingly. Then, at the end of another year came the break. Mary had one emotional upheaval after another. They took the form of tantrums. She be came quite unmanageable and kicked and screamed like a very had, small child. She suddenly threw of all the acquired adult behavior of the past couple of years, and went back to ways and manners of ten years and younger. Her dress became sloppy, she was rough and boisterous and preferred childish play and companions years younger than herself.

Had Mary been a grown woman her case would probably have been diagnosed as nervous prostration. She had been driven beyond ber nervous resistance physically by growing too fast Emotionally and mentally she had been urged and required to live up to standards beyoud her years. Finally her overstrained nerves refused to function any longer, and without knowing why or how, the child slipped back into an earlier pattern of life.

The only treatment for such a case is to remove the strain, Let the child rest, even if it means taking it out of school A year of school is worth little at such a time, for the child cannot really grasp subjects which for the time being are beyond it. Trent it like eight or ten or whatever its chosen age. Give it rest, fresh air, nourishing food, and plenty of sleep and quiet, and pay no sitention to its ecceptricities,

Adolescence alone is hard enough to live through. When pervous exhaustion is added, a danger signal has been sounded, and it is time to take special precautions.

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1. Does the outside main entrance lead into a vestibule or hall instead of a living room?

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3. Are the dining room and liv-3. Are the dining room and living room so situated that an unex- Furniture and poeted callar scated in the living room cannot watch the progress of a meal in the dining room?

4. Can one enter the bathroom without passing through other rooms or being seen by persons in

5. Is the hathroom constructed to active modernization movement, is prevent the transmission of noises? the revival of the furniture and 6. Are there opaque shades on all windows which prevent silhouettes drapery industries, of persons inside being seen when the room is lighted?

7. Can all doors be opened irrespective of the position of any other them operating on overtime sched-8. Are all doors so arranged that

when opened they do not cut down which specialize in medium and lowlight from the windws?

9. Is the water heating system it is also true, to a lesser degree, the such that hot water can be obtained New York market has within the almost immediately when a faucet past month shown signs of recovery.

10. Are all hells non-startling? 11. Are the house numerals in a niture markets gaining at the same place where they can be readily seen ! time.

both day and night? 12. Is there a roomy clothes clos-at the front entrance for storing record, but the property owners in et at the front entrance for storing

coats and rubbers? provided more furniture-conscious for mod-13. Is each bedroom with a roomy clothes closet? 14. Are electric switches placed of the United States.

so that it is not necessary to walk i into a dark room in search of them? dustry through modernization re-15. Is the telephone so placed that one's conversation is private? 16. Are the kitchen shelves so arranged that the contents of the gift to his wife and wound up by

highest and the lowest shell can be remodeling the entire house. reached without stretching? the house is being remodeled first, with new furnishings then pur-Expert economists assert that the chased to complete the moderniza-United States, up to 1929, was tion of the home. Interior decoraspending normally three billion dol- tors in many metropolitan areas report increasing business while lars a year on home construction. Now we spend harely a tenth of that, or a total of only \$300,000,

manufacturers specializing in draperies and rugs, also report a strong demand for their products. Furniture and furnishings cannot financed at the present time through modernization loans, except n cases where the furniture is ac-WARD WEEK tually builf-in. This fact, however, apparently has not prevented the property owner from satisfying his furniture needs. As a matter of fact, the micdernization work itself is being paid for largely in cash. only about one-fourth of it needing to be financed. In many instances

### Concrete Contractor Are Getting Jobs

ingly to their attention.

the owners had the money, but were delaying action until the need for modernization was brought strik-

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Cincinnati. Ohio-"Belleve in seting off a home by dressing it up with colored concrete. Experimented with marking off porch and walks to represent flags. Result: Similar job for owner's brother, a neighbor and a new porch and walk specified by an architect who was shown this

Lands Job In Small Town. pictures of lily pools. Secured 12 orders, built 9 pools and have 5 additional prospects.

Employees Bring In Jobs. Minneapolis. Minn.—"A finisher sent out to do a \$2 repair job noticed porch steps were broken. In-Had it confirmed by office. Landed to talk to the property owner they job. Before he left had put in. besides porch steps, a sidewalk, patcher on retaining wall, lawn steps and other repair work totaling \$300.

"A truck driver, hauling dirt to a dump saw two garages jacked up in air to meet new grade level. Found owner. Offered to furnish dirt if his company could put new

Peoria. Iil .-- "Completed eighth house with first floor of concrete as an aid in selling houses. These floors eliminate plaster cracks and save plastering costs in the basement which are used for recreation fooms.

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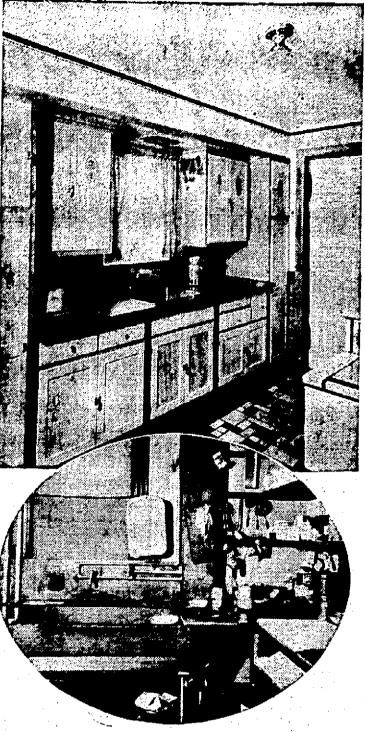
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the city, went out in the country for work and have kept busy building floors, foundations, milk houses and 50,000 homes were constructed in other farm improvements. In many far between 500,000 and 700,000 instances, aggressive selling was required to put the job across, often requiring the assistance of the state upon statistics of previous decades. milk inspectors. Entire year was spent doing jobs in single township. We like the farm market because in most cases the money is waiting when the job is completed."

Milwaukee. Wis .- "Decided that if we did a good job of selling we could dig up sidewalk and driveway work to keep us busy. Hired two young men who had been real es-Franklin, Nebr. — (Population young men who had been real estate salesmen. Paid them 2 cents a square foot commission. These boys followed a rather novel plan. They worked out an estimate form containing among other things the lo-cation of the property and a sketch of the proposed improvement. Before approaching the property owner they make a complete survey, measterviewed owner. Estimated job. walk. By the time they are ready have aroused his curiosity to such an extent they receive prompt attention. These fellows made \$3 to \$6 a day all last spring." ,

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nouncement.

Leseeus of property are also given new credit privileges for the pur- Movable equipment cannot be pose of purchasing oil burners and financed in this manner, the booklet

available for any purpose within items. the regulations and rulings, or it; tion if, in its discretion, it is wise to Credit Plan."

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New Privilege.

Previously, the lessee of a propthe Modernization Credit Plan to Credit may be used." finance the purchase of oil burners. mechanical refrigerators, and simiar equipment which may be permanently attached to the wiring or piping system but not actually built ever, was permitted to finance the purchase of such equipment. In the touch, wa or resistant film. booklet the privileges of the lesseed are stated as follows:

"If the lease requires the leasee to make repairs only, then the proceeds of the loan must be used only for repairs.

the lease requires the leasee to make both alterations and repairs. then practically everything that could be done structurally to the existing building itself is eligible.

"If the lease requires the leasee to make specific improvements, then an insured loan covering eligible equipment included in such improvements may be made to such obli-Kated lesses. It is still required that the termi-

nation date of the lease be 6 months after final repayment of the funds advanced. General Rules.

Two general provisions are given concerning the eligibility of equipment which may be financed under the Modernization Credit Plant "It must be permanently attached to the structure itself, or to

On Eligible List permanently attached to the land itself, in the same stense that a building is attached to the land."

improvements under terms of the industrial, or special-purpose prop-Modernization Credit Plan of the erties, it must be necessary to make I was made effective. Federal Housing Administration the ctrusture fit the purpose for with the provise that they "are which it is used; or in the case of reports not a single delinquency in permanently attached to the wiring farm property, it must be a necessimeeting payments, early improvement to, or erection of, "We consider system in the same manner as elect a structure which forms a part of says a spokesman for the institution. tric refrigerators or similar equip- he property itself and improves the "and we are going to get all of it we ment." according to a recent an- use and value of the same as a can." farmstead.

Movables Not Eligible.

mechanical refrigerators, according points out. These "movables" into another new ruling. Clude any equipment attached only While the ruling makes washing to the electric wiring system by the clude any equipment attached only machines eligible under the condi-usual push-pull plug, or to the gas tions mentioned, the Housing Ad-system by any but permanent conministration points out that a nections. They also include all other disance agency may make credit strictly detachable and portable

"Actual construction of dwellings. may determine to exclude any item would not ordinarily be done under ruled as eligible by the Administra- the limitations of the Modernization the booklet states, "and credit made available under New privileges are given lessees the modernization phase of the Naof property in a statement of policy tional Housing Act is not a substion what may be financed under its tute for home-mortgage loans insur-Modernization Credit Plan made in able under the Mutual Mortgage "Modernization Insurance Plan of the act. How-Credit." just issued by the Adminis ever, there may be cases where it is desired to erect, for example, summer cottages or similar structures not intended for permanent resierty had not been permitted to use dences. In such cases, Modernization

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As the Spring season approaches the Federal Housing Administration has discovered renewed interest among home owners in the matter of exterior improvements and repairs, particularly decorative effects for gardens.

There are many methods of beautifying the grounds of the average dwelling. A white trellis or latticed archway, for example, may be utilized to divide the back doorway from the garden, automatically lending privacy and shade to the rear rooms of the house. A flower-bordered walk enhances the appearance Even in Winter a white archway

may be made attractive by training the dark green of the wichuraiana climbing rose on the trellis. The wichuralana, or memorial rose, has dark almost evergreen foliage and white blossoms, followed by bright hips that remain all Winter if not

The passing of the Winter months makes possible the laying out of brick walks, flagstones, and the planning of the many attractive garden arrangements that warmer weather

TAKES HIS HOUSE

ON 50-MILE TREE

Modernization credit has brought benefits to individuals in many unusual ways since the inception of the l Better Housing Program.

From Reno, Nev., comes the report I s citizen who owned a home in Fernley, 50 miles from Reno. He had not been able to rent his house for several years. He obtained funds under the modernization credit plan. and moved the house from Fernley to Reno, where a housing shortage is

Before he had completed the diox ing, according to a report to the Heising Administration, be found a tenant who was slad to pay a monthly rental of \$45. With this revenue the owner will be able to repay the funds advanced him in three

BUSINESS" SAYS THIS BANK

The Industrial Bank & Trust Co. of St. Louis, one of the comparatively Washington D. C..—Washing ma2. "It must be necessary to make few large banks of the country with chines are now eligible as permanent a structure a complete dwelling long experience in unsecured person-improvements under terms of the unit: or in the case of commercial, of loans, went in for modernization loans in a large way as soon as Title

It has made 700 loans to date, and "We consider it fine business".

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Albany, April 1, (Special).-Entering their fourth month of legis-!lative proceedings tonight, the state representatives gather for another strenuous week of work, with the hope of cleaning up all pending matters of local natures. Should the controlling party leaders so decide the session could readily be terminated the end of this week and the bodies be dispersed for a while. If this happens, and it is not likely, the two major issues of Governor Lehman's program would remained unsolved, and warrant his calling of a special session later on to decide the fate of the reapportionment and unemployment insurance bills. The Senate is strangling the latter and the Assembly the former.

The legislators themselves are all for closing up the tent and calling it quits, but not so Governor Lehman He is at the head of the state and he wants to have these two measures out through, and is exerting all his influence to do so. He is confronted with the most serious challenge to his leadership since he assumed office in public affairs seven years ago when he first became lieutenant governor under President Rooseveit. The fact that the assemblymen saw fit to pass the unemployment insurance bill is largely due to elections this fall, and voting in favor of this measure looks good for home consumption. Some candidates will make an issue of it against those who opposed this legislation. The senators are at odds over this controversial bill because they cautiousily feel that Washington should act first. Mr. Lehman is apparently willing to go ahead regardless of the Congress, and wants the senators to do likewise.

Getting back to adjournment, the fishing season opens on the sixth of this month, and some of the boys are ardent anglers, so that this pastime may have something to do with finishing up. New York State has no limit to the duration of its session. Some states have a 100-day limit. Entanglement.

During one of the more exciting debates last week between Senators Samuel Mandelbaum and Joseph C. Baldwin, III. George R. Fearen, Republican leader, interrupted to explain to each what the other meant. Then both resumed their verbal duel. Finally Mandelbaum cried, "Stop: Let's not have to have the senator from the 38th (Fearon's district) unravel us again.

#### Fearless.

One of the most outspoken Republican members in the Assembly is Lourens M. Hamilton, from Rockland county. He is sure-fire on everything, and does not hesitate to speak whatever comes into his mind. Often he votes alone against some issue, and fellows his convictions regardless of party ties. He is an excellent debater, and woo betide a colleague who enters into discussion with him unless well versed in the subject, as Hamilton can and does hit the mark every time. The Democrats have a member much like Mr. Hamilton. He is Paul S. Taylor of Monroe.

#### What's Doing in the N.Y. Legislature Today

Albany, N. Y., April 1 (49)-What the New York Legislature is doing

Both Houses meet at \$:30 p. m. Heavy calendars in both Senate Assembly considers bill to curb

#### Japan is Ready

Tokyo, April 1 (AP)-A high government spokesman today gave assurance that Japan is ready to discuss with the Soviet government the question of demilitarization of the Far Eastern frontiers. At the same time the spokesman. Eiji Amau. asserted the Far Eastern empire "cannot think of any alliance with Ger-Foreign diplomatic observ ers expressed the opinion such demilitarization would indirectly bolster the anti-German alignment of European powers.

#### **Everyone Should Drink Hot Water** in the Morning

Wash away oil the stomoch. liver and bowel poisons before breakfast

To feel your best day in and day out, to feel clean inside; no sour bile to coat your tongue and sicken your breath or dull your head; no constipation, bilious attacks, sick headache, colds, rheumatism or gassy, acid stomach, you must bathe on the inside like you bathe outside. This is vastly more important, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood. while the bowel pores do, says a

well-known physician.

To keep these poisons and toxina well flushed from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, drink before breakfast each day, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will cleanse, purify and freshen the en-tire alimentary tract, before putting more food into the stomach.

Get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from your pharmacist. It is inexpensive and almost taxteless, except a sourish tang which as not unpleasant. Drink phosphated hot water every morning to rid your system of these vile poisons and toxins; also to prevent

their formation. To feel like young folks feel; like you felt before your blood, nerves, and muscles became saturated with an accumulation of body poisons, begin this treatment and above all keep it up! As soap and but water act on the skin, cleansing, sweetening and purifying, so lineatone phosphate and het water before breakfast, act on the stomoch, liver, kidneys and howels.

### On The Radio Day By Day

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Time is Eastern Standard.

New York, April 1.--The first broadcast of a Papal Benediction on Easter morning has just been scheduled for the combined NBC networks to open that day on the air.

The Benediction, administered by Pope Plus XI in the Loggia of St. Peter's to the assembled pilgrims, will be described in the half-hour transmission together with the words of the Pope.

In addition to this broadcast, other programs will include Easter sunrise services in several parts of the United States.

As far as can be ascertained, there will be no break in the Amos 'n' Andy broadcasting this summer like there was last year when the boys took a long microphone vacation. This year their vacation, as you should know. has already had its locale at Palm Springs, Calif., in between broadcasts.

#### TRY THESE TONIGHT (MONDAY):

WEAF-NBC-7:45-Uncle Ezra; 8:30-Gladys Swarthout; 9-Gypsies Concert; 9:30-Music at the Haydn's; 10:30-Radio Forum, Sen. Adams; 12—Willie Bryant Orchestra.

WABC-CBS—7:30—The O'Neilla: 8:30—Kate Smith: 3—Lily Pons:

9:30-Block and Sully; 10:30-Night Singer; 11:30-Gus Arnheim Orchestra. WJZ-NRC-7:15-Plantation Echoes: 8-Jan Garber Orchestra; 8:30 -Carefree Carnival; 9-Minstrels; 10:15-America in Music; 11:30-Guggenheim Scholarship Awards.

#### WHAT TO EXPECT TUESDAY:

WEAF-NBC-1:30 p. m.-Music Guild; 5:15-Congress Speaks, WABC-CBS-3-Vatican Choirs from Vatican City; 5-Merrymakers Orchestra.

EVENING

10:30-Variety Program 11:00-Weather; Current Events 11:15-Moonbeams

11:45 to 1:90-Dance Music

WJZ-700k

6:00—II. S. Army Band 6:00—News: 3X Staters 6:45—Lowell Thomas 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy 7:15—Plantation Echoes 7:30—Red Davis 7:45—Dangerous Paradiae 8:00—Jan Garber & Orch. 8:30—Carefree Carnival 9:00—Greater Minstrels 9:30—Drama 10:00—Little Jackte Holler 10:15—America in Music

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10:45—Cloister Bells
11:00—Dance Orch.
11:30—Guggenheim Memorial Foundation
Awards
12:00—Shandor, violinist;
Jarrett Orch.

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6:00—Buck Rogers 6:15—Benson and Jim 6:00—Music Box 6:45—Concert Miniatures;

#### WJZ-NBC-2:15-Cleveland Orchestra; 6-Hans Christian Andersen Birthday Program. MONDAY, APRIL 1

#### WEAF-040k

6:00—Cngat Orch, 6:15—Kngen's Orch, 6:30—News; Carol Dels, soprano 6:45—Desert Kid 7:00—"Taxpayer vs. "Taxmenider"

Taxapender"
7:15-Dramatic Sketch 7:30—Easy Aces
7:45—Uncle Exra
8:30—Champions
8:30—Ghdys Swarthout
9:30—Gypales and tenor
9:30—Harbach Musical
Show

10:00—Lullaby Lady 10:00—Radio Forum 11:00—Kemp's Orch, 11:15—Crawford, organ 11:00—Mvers' Orch.

#### 12:00-Bryant orch WOR-7304

WOR—720k
6:50—Uncle Don
6:50—Vocal Trlo
7:50—Sports
7:15—Lum & Abner
7:30—Hoya' Club
7:45—Sungstress & Orch,
8:00—Lone Ranger
8:50—Radio Revue
9:45—Weems Orch,
10:60—Corn Coh Pine Club

10:00-Corn Cob Pipe Club

### 7:00-Myrt & Marge 7:15-Just Plain Bill 7:30-The O'Nells

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9:45—Wife Saver
10:00—News; Johnny
Marvin
10:15—Clara, Lu 'n' Em
10:30—Morning Parade
11:15—Vour Child
11:30—Three Shades
11:45—Piano Duo
Noon—Sketch, Masquerade
12:15—tioneyboy and
Sassatras

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1:00—Merry Madeaps
1:00—Merre & Weather
1:15—Huffy's Orch,
1:30—Golden Melody
3:00—Vic & Sade
3:15—Ma Perkins
3:30—Reyant Orch,
4:00—Woman's Review
4:30—Savage Hillhillies
5:00—Willson Orch,
5:15—Congress Speaks
5:45—Nursery Rhymes
WOR—720k

#### WOR-7ZOK

6:45—Gym Clock 7:30—Sorey's Orch, 8:00—Current Events 8:15—John, Joe & Frosint 8:30—Sales Talk 8:45—Khythm Encores 9:00—Haterslay, Acc.

8.45.—Rhythm Encores
9:00—Interview, Acroplane with WOR
9:15.—Home Town Roys
9:30.—Clinic of the Air
9:45.—Carlos Orch.
10:00.—Pure Food Talk
11:00—The Fond Talk
11:00—Thilosophical Talk
11:15.—Frank and Flo
11:20.—Philosophical Talk
11:25.—Tom Davis, tenor
Noon—Current Events
12:15.—Mona Lowe, blues
12:35.—Painted Dreams
12:45.—Painted Dreams
1:00.—Health Talk
1:15.—Gabriel Heatter
1:24.—Painted Dreams
1:25.—Bilde Indley
1:45.—Sylvia Cyde

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#### TUESDAY, APRIL 2

#### WEAF-GOOL

6:00—Cugat Orch. 6:15—Mid-week Hymn ing 0—News: Mary Small

songs
6:45—To be announced
7:00—2 Scamps Trio
7:15—Whispering Jack

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Smith
Tido—Easy Ares
7:45—You and Your
Gevernment
8:00—Leo Reisman's Orch
8:30—Wayne King Orch
9:00—Ben Bernie
9:00—Be d Wynn
18:05—Beauly Rox Theatre
11:00—Grabam McNamee
11:15—Voice of Romance
11:15—Voice of Romance
11:20—Myers Orch
12:09—Jarrett Orch

MOS-130F €:00—Uncle Dos 6:18-Gabriel Heatler 6:15-News: Vocal Trie 7:00-Sports 7:15-Lum & Abber

7:29-Street Singer 7:45-Comedy Stars of Hollywood

\$:30-Variety Show 9:00-Pickard Family

Events Around

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7:00-Myrt & Marge 7:05-And Plain But 7:28-Aerry Cooper 7:45-Bonke Chrise

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6:00—Bur & Ruggage
6:15—Air Adventures
6:30—News; Evening
Brevitles
6:45—Union College
Faculty Talk
7:00—Jim Henley
7:15—The Black Chambe
7:30—Easy Aces
7:45—Uncle Ezra
8:00—Champions
8:30—Gladys Swarthout
9:00—Gypsies
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7:45—Boake Carter 8:00—Diane & Her Life Saver 8:15—Edwin C. Hill 8:30—New Star Revue 9:00—Kosielanetz and Orch.: Lily Fous, contralto

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12:15—The Gamps 12:20—Dramatic Sketch 12:45—Romany Trail 1:15—Elucbirds 1:25—E. Dunstedter,

1:35—E. Dunsteder, organist 1:45—Kassels Orch. 2:40—Little French Princess 2:15—Romance Helen Trent 2:30—American School of the Air 2:00—Variety Hour 4:00—Variety Hour 4:00—Variety Strings 4:20—Science Service 4:45—Cleo Brown, pianist 5:00—Marymakers orch, 5:20—Marymakers orch, 5:20—Jacq armstron; 5:45—Dick Tracey

WGY-780k

6:45—Health Exercises 7:45—Hermon & Banta 8:00—Phil Cook 8:15—Don Hall Trio 8:30—Cheerio

11:15-Your Child

11:28—2 Shades 11:45—Plano Duo 11:57—Time Signals 12:06—Musical Program 12:15—Radi-Owens 12:20—Payer Program

1:00-Children's Bareau 1:20-NRC Music Guild

1:20—NRC Music Guild 2:00—Wealth Hunters 2:15—Household Chats 2:20—Golden Melody 2:45—Matines Players 2:00—Vic & Sade 2:15—Ma Perkins 2:50—Woman's Legisla-dies Forum

tive Forum 4:00-Betty & Bob

4:15-Stock Report

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8:30-- Melodiana
9:00-- Ring Crosby
9:20-- Risham Jones Orch.
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6:00-Bag & Baggage 6:15-Mid-week Hyma

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#### TUESDAY, APRIL 2

DATTIME 3:15—Barltone & Orch, 3:30—Astronomer Asa'n 3:45—Sophisticates 4:15—4 Tempos 4:30—Science In Your Home

4:30—Science in lour Home 4:43—Life of Mary Sathern 5:00—Current Events 5:15—"Charioteers" 5:30—Cockail Hour 5:45—Industrial Home for Riling

for Blind 5:50-Songweavers

WJZ--760k 7:45—Jolly Bill and Jane 8:00—Morning Devotions 8:15—Mender, organ 8:45—Landt Trio & White 9:00—The Breakfast Club 10:00—Smackout

5:00—The Breakfast Club
10:00—Smackout
10:15—Gospel Singer
10:15—Gospel Singer
10:45—Viennese Sextet
11:00—The Honeymooners
11:20—It. S. Marine Band
12:30—Farm & Home
11:45—Ranch Boys
1:30—Words and Music
2:00—Crosscuts from Log
of Day

8:30—Cheerio
9:30—Orran Rhapsody
9:30—Orran Rhapsody
9:30—Little Jack Little
9:45—Musical Program
10:30—News: Market
Basket
10:15—Clare, Lu 'n' Em
10:20—Bantoleers
10:45—Variety Show
11:45—Variety Show
11:45—Variety Child

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4:00-Retty and Rob 4:15—"Cotting Acquainted With Contract"
4:30—Temple of Song 5:00—Your Health 5:15—Jackie Beller 5:30—Singline Lady 5:45—Liftle Orphan Annie

WARC-OOK

:00—Orean Reveille :00—Male Ouartet :20—Salon Unsicale :00—Coffee & Doughnuts

9:15—Vigory Pays Revue 9:15—Trad and Al 10:00—News: Music Musicas 10:15—Rill & Ginger 10:30-Fulton's orch.

10:45-Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch 11:00-Don Alvarez

4:20-Savage's Hillbillies 4:45-Stock Report 5:00-Musical Program 11:15--"Nary Marlin" 11:30-U. S. Navy Band 12:09-Voice of Experience 5:15-Congress Speaks 5:45-Microphone Discoveries

EVENING

10:00—Baritone and Orch.

10:15—Harlan E. Read

10:20—Sinfonletta

11:00—Weather: Current
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6:08—Anderson Program 6:15—Hithaca College Choir 6:26—News; Porothy

6:20—News: Dorothy Page 6:45—Lowell Thomas 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy 7:13—Morion Downey 7:20—Hits and Rits 8:00—Crime Cues 8:20—Household Music 9:00—To be announced 9:20—Ride'st from Lou-don

10:45-Pandies of Testerdar 11:00 - Zollo's arch, 11:20 - Rines orch, 11:00 - Shander, vielinist WARC-Seek

6:40—Buck Rogers 5:45—Rob Benson, Sunny Alsa 6:50—Russian Bear (10ch.

10:00-Beauty Theaten 11:00-Stanler High 11:13-Jaker Cantinga 21:00-Myera Cuch. 12:90—Jarrett Orch.

2:00-Ren Bernie

2:30-Ed Wran

man F. Kinloch, former Trey health he failed to find it ountree at home, down a Is-foot subantement, News, 7. found dead in the car yesterday and

#### Tueson, Ariz., April 1 (A).-Threats of war and Germany's new bids are to be received by the state

contratto
9:20—The Blg Show
10:00—Wayne King's Orch.
10:30—Night Singer
11:00—A Aces: Gray Orch.
11:30—Arnbelm Orch.
12:00—Panico's Orch. the Arizona sun.

resting and writing his memoirs.

l'iled high on a table in the cotnewspapers dating back more than two weeks to Adolf Hitler's announcement of Germany's new policies-moves that have alarmed like others in the state, are to be

Morning and afternoon General Pershing eagerly scans the accounts of the fast changing European picture, trumpeting many a "Humph!" as he takes note of new demands which would mean the scrapping of the Versailles treaty.

threat? Will war result? Will the States become involved The whole world perhaps would like to know his answers to these

new peril to world peace. That is, he refuses to "talk for publication."

historic forts, archaeological ruins, Indian mounds, old Spanish missions, museums, and dude ranches. Arthritis, however, still causes the 74-year old military leader con-

"it gets warm up north."

### For This Week

The local Y. W. C. A. announces the following schedule for this

Today. 4 p. m., T. M. T. M. Club. 4 p. m., Blue Triangle Club.

4 p. m., Amon Ra Club. p. m., Busy Bec Club. 7:15 p. m., Y. G. B. I. 7:30 p. m., vocational guidance

men. Tri-Hi Club girls hostesses. Tuesday.

rehearsal of "Elijah." Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., Live Y'er Club.

Thursday. 2:30 p. m., Industrial committee

7:30 p. m., special committees. Friday. 10:30 a. m., finance committee.

7:30 p. m., rehearsal and special

Saturday.

conference registration and tea.

Unknown Soldier Speaks." 4:30 p. m., Report on Cause and Cure of War. Misa Chapin. 5 p. m., Discussion groups: leaders Miss Jane Van Etten, the Rev. Haw-

6:45 p. m., Business Girls' banquel: epeaker, Harry H. Flemming. Sanday, 9:30 a. m., dasiness session.

12:30 p. m., dinner at Y. W. C. A.

11 a. m., church attendance.

J v. m., closing session.

The Tre-Natal Clinic will be beld Coroner L. E. Gaus of Bronderoga on Friday afternoon from 1 to 2. Canandaigus, N. S., April 1 (2), province as as reason or remaindered in the resident mothers who arrend this situation with a latel heart artack. He received head and per clinic nall receive medical care and

### BRITISH AND RUSSIAN DIPLOMATS DISCUSS SECURITY



This radiophoto shows Capt. Anthony Eden (left), British ford privy seal, and Maxim Litvinoff, soviet foreign minister, as they met in Moscow for conferences which resulted in a joint statement favoring continuation of efforts to build a European security arrangement. (Associated Press Photo)

#### Nazi Aggressiveness Road Improvements Disturbs Pershing

aggressiveness have somewhat dis- highway department for the letting turbed the tranquility of Gen. John of Kingston's East Chester street night at the Theta Phi house at New Joseph l'ershing's winter beneath By-Pass project on April 16. The Paltz.

the world.

What does he think of this new

questions and others, but he has steadfastly refused to discuss this

In much better health than when he first came here two years ago. General Pershing rides horseback in the desert, motors into the mountains, and visits ghost mining towns."

siderable trouble.

# Y. W. C. A. Schedule

program for high school upper class-

4 p m., Pep Club. 4 p. m., Every Ready Club. 7:30 p. m., Kingston Choristers

6 p. m.. Business Girls' supper. followed by conference committees. 7:30 p. m., play reheareal,

3:30 p. m., Cheerio Club. 4 p. m., play rehearsaal.

3;50 p. m., Tri-Hi Club.

conference committees.

Brevities
6:45—Annelle McCullough
7:00—Plick & Itel
7:15—Whispering Jack
Smith
7:00—East Aces
7:45—You and Your
Government
8:00—Relevan Orch 10 a. m., Blue Birde. 11 a. m., conference committees. 3 p. m., Business Girls' regional 4 p. m., Opening conference ses

4:15 p. m., Bramatization, "The and McGrath; the Rev. R. S.

#### BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL

The first clinic to be beld at the Elizabethtown, N. Y., April I Benedictine Hespital this week will held on Wednesday morning, The dutheredic Clinic will be beld

# Throughout State Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Van Kleeck on

Albany, April I (Special)-Sealed estimated cost of the work is \$168,-The commander-in-chief of Amer- 137.10 and this will pay for 2.71 ica's fighting forces in the World miles of concrete road. East Chester War is keeping a wary eye on the street will be 30 feet wide and the down to see John H. Ayers on Thurspresent situation "over there" while extension 20 feet. A \$10,000 deposit must be made by the contractor for this work.

The money is to be supplied eventage where he lives at a resort hotel tually by the federal government, 90 on the desert's edge are copies of per cent of the labor will, be done manually, averting as much as possible use of machinery so that the maximum number of men may be employed. Employes for this work. taken from the local relief rolls, and everyone engaged on the project, paper as saying numerous German with the exception of certain techregiments are being concentrated along the Memel territory frontier.

nical experts, will be local citizens. Other counties in this section of the state are to have highways improved. The Catskill-West Coxsackie road in Greene county is to have three miles of roadside improvements made at a cost of \$10,000. In Orange county the Woodbury-Central Valley highway is to have \$38,000 spent on improvements and Rockland county is getting an allotment of nearly \$23,000 for roadside improvements and beautification.

It has been pointed out by state officials that such works tend to reduce maintenance cost of highways and that such factors of soil erosion are greatly limited. At present New York state has been promised \$6.-000.000 from the federal government for this work, and the state is conributing an additional similar sum.

Plans to plant about 23,000 shade rees along the highways of the state are being considered. These trees, in addition to 50,000 red pines for the northern area of the state, are He will remain in Arizona until being supplied by the Conservation Department

### HIGH FALLS

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* High Falls, March 30-Although the day was exceedingly cold and rainy, a good number of the Missionary Society gathered at the home of Mrs. Oscar Church on Thursday afternoon and held a most interesting meeting considering the work being done among the Indians and

planning work for the new year. Miss Harriet Snyder of Newburgh, Mrs. George Feltman, son, and friend of Ossining, dined with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Snyder on Wednesday and with auto called with them

upon numerous family friends in Kingston and vicinity. Miss Lena Feinberg was graduated from the Jewish Hospital, New York city, on Thursday night, March 28 Miss Feinberg graduated with highest honors and was one of two out of a class of 90 who had a position awaiting her. Her sisters, the Misses ara and Bessie Feinberg, of New York city, and also her mother were present at her graduation. Miss Feinberg's many friends congratulate her and wish her the best of success

in her career. Miss Margaret Steen called on Miss Ethel Wheeler on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Bell. Mr. and Mrs. Festus Yeaple and Mrs. Preston Church were guests at the Stanley Steen home Tuesday night, the occasion being Mrs. Steen's birth-

day. Mrs. Hugh Farrell was at her

PROMPT SERVICE

Mrs. Jack Liddle called on Mrs. Rufus Markie on Wednesday.

Chris Banks. Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Banks, who was formerly Miss Pauline Smith, of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Steen and Mrs. Julia Steen spent Thursday with Mrs. E. D. Kortright of Kingston.

home here one day last week. All are giad to hear her health is much

the birth of a daughter, Karen Alice. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smock of Keansburg have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Liddle.

Victor G. Purcell and father. Charles Purcell, of The Clove, were day afternoon. Sorry to hear of the death

Regiments Concentrated Geneva. April 1 (A)-Ditpatches from Warsaw quoted a Polish news-

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

Physical Examinations London, April 1 (P)-Unconfirmed British press reports said 580,000 German youths were to take their physical examinations in pursuance of the new conscription decrees and that eventually 8,500,000 would be

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# HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS SOUNDS

HOLLTWOOD - Selling a story to the movies is not the only way for a playwright to make money. A representative of a firm which handles amateur rights to well known plays says some writers realize more in royalties from the "little theater" than from professional en-

The money may be bigger in the New York theaters and larger houses of display, but the little 'heater and other amateur contributions to the playwright's pocket usually last longer. The locals, in one town and another, pay from \$25 to \$75 a night for the privilege of interpreting a play, and there are literally thousands of amateur the atrical organizations.

Example: Rogers' Latest

Whether despite or because of the fact that it deals with the "little theater" movement in hilarious style, George Kelly's old play, "The Torch Bearers" (rechristened "Doubling Thomas" for Will Rogers' current film usage), has been a leader in demand for several

Because of this popularity B. G. DeSylva, the film's producer, thinks there will be an extra market for the picture even apart from the army of Rogers fans. All the amateure who have played the roles in how the professionals of Hollywood do them.

Around The Lots

George Kelly, by the way, is a brother of Walter Kelly, the "Virginia Judge," recently seen in "Mc-Fadden Flats."

When Producer Samuel Goldwyn decides an actress in one of his pictures has a future and is worth bothering about, the first thing he does in the grooming-for-stardom process is to worry about her colffure. He usually, one of his "finds" confides, has a suggestion for changing the hair-dress.

The last film in which the late Lllyan Tashman appeared, "Frankie and Johnny," is still unreleased. Made in New York, the "added scenes"-which is Hollywood's enphemious term for re-takes—are being made here because Chester Morris, the hero, is too busy to go east. O'Shaughnessy Levy is the name

of a little red-headed actress. They are looking for a heroine for the talking version of "Ramona," and it may be Rita Cansino, the new dancing actress, who will play the role Dolores del Rio had in the silent version. Warner Baxter played Allessandro in that picture, one of the last roles he had before "In Old Arizona" started him

#### The Public Pulse

Letters from readers will not be published in this column unless name and address is signed. The Freeman reserves the right to reject any letter considered in bad taste or offensive in nature. Letters should be brief.

Junior High School Problem.

Kingston, N. Y., March 30, 1935. Editor Freeman

This writer halls with delight, the belated action of the Board of Education in going on record for added school space. The type of school School seems to be the proper soluof educators who are familiar with Junior High School curriculum. Many of the laymen, like myself are not thoroughly familiar with the change from the present system to the new 6-3-3 Junior High School

The Parent-Teachers' Association letter calling for a local study is good counsel. There semes to be School work. It remains for every citizen to accept the responsibility of acquainting himself or herself with this contemplated change in the educational system. If some one FREEMAN ADS Get Results well versed in Junior High School AT ONCE, work comes to Kingston to address. The hor

those interested, such a speaker should be received by an audience to tax the capacity of our Municipal

No doubt the best blood of Ulster county passes beyond its borders each year seeking life's work in other fields, seldom to return here. expansion, namely Junior High A Junior High School system might embrace studies of local interest and toin but first let us have the advice keep with us experts in such lines as agriculture, poultry raising, fruit growing and others pertinent to our surroundings. This new, and fairly well tried system of education might tend to keep our youth in school longer where attractive subjects might be pursued.

Congratulations to the hoard! Don't let down-pursue relentlessly for quick solution of our school many advantages for Junior High problem. Be mindful also that this outlay of money NOW means work for the idle. In this type of work about 65 per cent is for labor, the balance for materials. need employment, need it badly and The honorable mayor has shown

his desire to be of assistance in the financial end. Federal funds appear to us in general as the answer to our prayer. However a closer study may make us cautious in accepting this money. Will it tie us up with government "regulations"? Will it spell inefficiency in general? One of our local contractors was asked why he did not compete for a school huilding to be erected not far from here. His reply was "no PWA job for me, our own Boulevard job compelling the use of men not fitted for that type of work was some headache for the contractors. private funds, old fashioned hidding. sharp competition will cost the city less in the end. To cover the hazard of "regulations" would the bidders increase their bids 30 or 40 per ceni? Would the huildings be ready for use as early if we get federal funds (and we haven't the funds yet)?

There is food for thought covering all angles of this project. But gentlemen of the board, don't lose sight of the IMMEDIATE NEED OF WORK such as supplied by these proposed school buildings. May we have comments on the

subject. Come citizens, it's your problem, too. Let's have some publicity. Let's have some action. A TAXPAYER.

FAREWELL DINNER HELD

AT BOICEVILLE CAMP.

On March 27, the officers of the 215th Company, Boiceville, gave a "farewell dinner" to the entire company in honor of the men who were to be discharged this April.

The guest of honor was the Rev Dr. Coffee, of the Baptist Church, Phoenicia. Dr. Coffee acted as master of ceremonies, and he intro-duced the speakers. The speakers on the occasion were: Lt. Nathan Armour, commanding officer, Ralph Craner, superintendent, Lt. Sidney Glass, camp surgeon, Lt. Raymond Hudson, mess officer, and Michael R Frenlich, samp educational advisor All the speakers wished the beyon good luck, and praised them highly on the very satisfactory work they had done in making Camp 2 one of

the best camps in this state. The cooks prepared an elaborate imenu consisting of toast real, meshed petatres, spinach, bea soup, tomate juice, crabapple jelly, biscuits, cocos, bread, butter and fee cream After the dinner each one of the मार्क्ष्यानेतार काम्य प्राथमकारको काँकि स स्टेब्स्ट

Mr. Frohlith led the boys in group व्यवदांकर बक्तर्व किंग कार्यस्था स्वतः रहतः claded by an inspiring address by the Rev. Dr. Coffee

ALLIGERVILLE

Allizerrille. April I.-Mr. and Mrs. Early Schonnmaker and meth-Mas. Mary Schoodmaket, have रामीयराज्ये का दोम्ना केल्का अविन मास्त्राचsuc the winter in Florida

the regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Air will be held at the home of Mis. John Smith Wednes. day alternoon at I ofclock. At this time affects will be elected for the

Elmer Smith receive Later little thicks Frider porning and Mr. Rattelle also dus quite a luvre brood

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### At The Theatres

are so aptly done that some of Mr. Robinson's more recent pictures are Selected short subjects complete the forgiven because of the dexterity Orpheum program. and brilliance of his latest triumph. In one character, Mr. Robinson is a timid and terrified clerk, in another Glenda Farrell, Hugh Herbert, Alice he is a tough, swaggering mobster Brady, Joe Cawthorne and Adolphe wanted by the police, and when Menion all furnishing comedy moone man is mistaken for the other, ments that add to the general atmosgreat excitement prevails. The show creations so elaborate only the brain is one of the star's best dramatic of Bushy Berkeley could conceive efforts, and it moves briskly through a chain of exciting and enjoyable dancing Hollywood damsels going altuations, with an able cast that through their gyrations against speroffers Jean Arthur. Wallace Ford, tacular backdrops that change like Arthur Hohl and Arthur Byren, magle, the latest musical comedy John Ford directed and did a fine from the Warner Brothers lot comes

an effort to mix reform and enter- cals which have gone before, and a tainment into a talking picture of plot as unimportant as one could ex-

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laid in the barren halls of a girl's show attempts to prove that both reformatory is brought to the screen men and women of this day and are work sides. with Sidney Fox. Ann Shirley and ing for his or her chance to make Paul Kelly in the important assign- some easy money without the neces-Broadway: "The Whole Town's in the raw, so to speak, and the is pure speciacle, and a large east Talking". Edward G. Robinson is heartache, the suffering and the all working hard to make the play character of the curls who make a success. Talking". Edward G. Robinson is nearrache, the summing and the land working many to best advantage during the character of the girls who make a success. Several new somes arther home behind prison walls is to be found in this talkine, one course of this film, for he plays a industriously brought to the screen, especially, called "Lullaby of Broad dual role, and his characterizations Episode number 4 of the script way," is heautifully filmed with odd

Tomorrow

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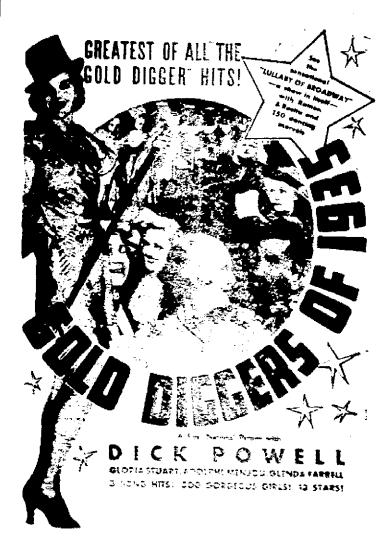
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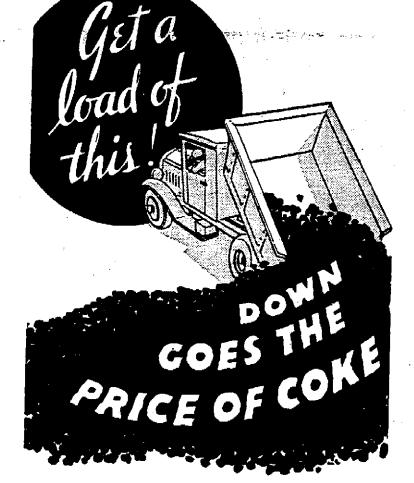
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desire nicely some time at his home last week. Jacob Steet, who has been ill for

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<del>99994444</del>44444444444444444 Modena, March 30-Mrs. Van Leuven entertained her father from Gardiner at her home Thursday.

Wurts Taylor of Albany attended the funeral of his aunt, Miss Arabolla Wuris, in Modena Thursday. Mrs. George Dusinberre visited her

daughter, Mrs. Floyd Wells, Thurs-

Oscar Smith was a visitor in Poughkeepsie last week. Mrs. Mabel Yeager was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Lewis Sin-

sapaugh at Montgomery. Ransel Wager was a visitor in Milton last week.

A correction is made regarding an item appearing in the March 23 issue of The Freeman to the effect that Mrs. Mabel Yeager has rented her house in Modena to a chef employed at the Medium Security Prison at Wallkill. The information given the Modena correspondent to that effect, was incorrect.

#### ALLABEN.

Adhaben, March 30 .- Mr. and Mrs. James Coons and family and Mrs. Lailu Rose of Monticello spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Van

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Grant have moved from Phoenicia to the bungalow by the portal.

and Mrs. George Hughes spent Wedneeday afternoon in Kingston. Myron Thompson and Inez Buley

Lafferty. Andrew Gulnick of Kingston spent last Sunday with his sister,

Mrs. Tremaine Hinkley. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tyler and

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Tyler have returned home after spending the winter in Florida. Mrs. Mason Gosso of Bushnellsville spent Wednesday with her sis-

ter, Mrs. Ivan Ford. John Oskley has returned home \$100: Harry VerNooy. Dairyland, after spending a week in Lexington. \$200: Ellen Yonker, Woodridge, George Hughes, who is employed \$100. In New York city, spent the week-

end with his wife here.

Matt Redmond is employed in Woodland doing some stone work. home after spending a couple of days in the hospital in Kingston. William Ennist, Mrs. George Hughes, Mrs. Felix Hughes and son, Jack, were entertained one evening last week at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. William Lafferty. Raymond Smith of Pine Hill spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Ennist.

Raymond Warren of Monticello and friend from Summit spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Van Leuvan.

James Osborn had the misfortune to hurt his foot Saturday while work ing in the town workshop.

Mrs. Joseph Garrity entertained some friends at her nome one even-Art Riseley has returned home

after apending the winter with relatives in New York city. Mrs. Mae Van Bramer and her

mtoher left for Troy today where they expect to spend some time. ing with Mr. and Mrs. E. Baker of Fleischmanns.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. West and Cox is the attorney.

day with Mr. and Mrs. Garrity. Mrs. Henry Maben is spending a

few days in Port Ewen. Marshall Van Leuvan has purchased a new car. Dory and Annabell Ford were

dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ford. Jack Hughes is doing carpenter

work for Leon Buley. Mr. Buley is town clerk here. Mrs. Joseph Knight and son Billy. spent Monday with her mother, Mrs.

William Hummell in Fox Hollow. Ruth Maben is spending a few days with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Maben. The TERA project here has

closed down until April 1. This puts quite a few men out of work. William Lafferty is redecorating

his house inside. Charles Jacobs is doing the job for him. Jack Linton and mother, of New York city are spending sometime

Mrs. Ruth Walsh has returned after spending the winter in New York city to her summer home here. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hinkley are having some painting done inside their bouse.

#### WEST HURLEY

West Hurley, March 30.-Monday evening. April 1, the Ladies' Auxillary of the M. E. Church will serve an oyster supper. There will be an abundance of other things for those who do not like oysters and the public is invited to come, enjoy a good supper and spend a social evening. Tuesday evening, March 26, about

ecventy people, members of the Ladies' Auxiliary and the families. gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palen, in honor of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Palen. The wedding cere mony of 25 years ago was reacted. with attendants, the Rev. C. C. Winchell having the honor of setying the knot. The "bride and groom" were presented with a chest of silwer as well as with numerous other ciffa. Delicious refreshments were served and a most enjoyable evening was spent in games and social intercourse. The guests all joined in white the bost and bostess many more auniversary occasions.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon, formerly of have groved dute Hebert Rowe's house in Coollidge Park. The community welcomes them. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Werr are

pending the week-end with relafrom in Newbounch. The West Hurley T. C. C. played the figure of baskedhall for seen at the Woodmock athletic

well Priday sight. West Burley won

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#### =MATTERS BEFORE == SURROGATE'S COURT

Will of Ellen Divine, who died at Napanoch, December 26, 1934; ad-

Grahamsville Rural Cemetery Asso- and personal property of not to ex-ciation is left \$100 for care of plots ceed \$1,000. Heirs at law and next of Kingston, George Thompson and ciation is left \$100 for care of plots Lawrence Maben were dinner guests of testatrix and Samuel Divine. on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Horaca M. Divine receives torte Horace M. Divine receives testatrix's one-third interest in her farm.

Orrin and Floyd Sheeley of Father O'Flannagan and Father \$1,000. Alice Richard of Ridgway. Sergen of Phoenicia were callers in Pa., a sister, received \$200. Ralph Ossining, nephews, receive each E. Sheeley of Babylon, L. I., great 💠 nephew, and Florence Katzenberger, 🤣 of Napanoch, a great niece, each receive \$500. Other bequests to great nephews and great nieces are: Nel-

Letters of administration in the estate of Gertrude M. Lamb, who died in Saugerties January 8, granted on petition of Arthur D. Lamb of Warren Holden has returned Saugerties, nephew. Eilen H. Gard-ner of Saugerties is a grand-niece. There is personal property valued at over \$10,000 and real estate, consisting of a residence property on Main street, Saugerties, estimated value \$10,000. Clyde H. Gardner is the attorney.

Letters granted in the estate of John W. McCarthy, Jr., late of Marlborough, who died in Worcester City Hospital, Worcester, Mass., September 23, 1933. He is survived by his parents, the petitioner being his father, John W. McCarthy, of Mariborough. There is no real or personal property, the estate consisting of a right of action. Meyer J. Rusk is the attorney.

Will of Amelia A. Denman, late of Ellenville, who died at Hyde Park February 10, admitted to probate upon petition of Ralph M. Denman of Hyde Park, son, who is the executor. A diamond ring is bequeathed to Virginia Reynolds of Morristown r. and Mrs. Joseph Garrity and valued at not to exceed \$5,000 real N. J. The remainder of the estate son, Harold, spent Wednesday even- nor more than \$5,000 personal, goes to the son, Ralph. Raymond G.

Esther Riseley spent Monday even- estate of Earl Rhodes, who died in Letters of administration in the Grange on Monday evening. estate of Earl Rhodes, who died in The Ladies' Circle of the Clinton-the town of Marlborough February dale Friends' Church held a regular ing in Margaretville.

Father O'Flannagan of Phoenicia

22. granted on petition of the widow.

There lors on Thursday, March 21. is taking the Catholic church census Rachel Rhodes, of Highland. There lors on Thursday, March 21. Mrs. Ella D. Coons, Mr. and Mrs. Marie Rhodes. The estate consists Wright and Mrs. Hiram Whitney and of personal property valued at not to stated that "the first fireproof bird's the attorney.

granted in the estate of Edward T. The nest was constructed entirely

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petitioner is the father, J. Elsworth Snimn, of Malden. The estate consists of a cause of action for death of decedent. Andrew J. Cook is the attorney.

Letters of administration in the estate of Rudolf Sobola granted on petition of Pratt Boice, county mitted to probate upon petition of treasurer. The deceased was for-Samuel W. Divine of Kerhonkson, merly of Marlborough and died executor. The estate consists of there August 18, 1934, leaving a Mrs. Felix Hughes, Jack Hughes \$5,000 personal property. Cleon B. animals, utensile, household furnifarm of about 35 acres, with farm Murray is the attorney. To the ture, etc., estimated value \$1.500. of kin are two brothers and a sister -Albert Sobota, Vienna, Austria; Franz Sobota and Zaezilia Sobota both of Storzendorf, Post Meedl, Moravia, Czechoslovakia. Cashin & Ewig are the attorneys.

#### CLINTONDALE

lie Hornbeck, Eureka, \$200; Donald Sickles will entertain the members Sheeley, Lackawack, \$100; Harold of the Official Board on Thursday Gensler, Ossining, \$100; Adele Hyde.

> Charles Squires, local truckman, is confined to his home with illness. Mrs. Helen Hurd is ill at Yassar Hospital.

> Miss Irene Sickler called on William York on Wednesday in Vassar Hospital in Poughkeopsie, where he underwent an operation for mastoids. His many friends will be glad to know he is improving slowly.

one day last week. The Epworth League of the Clin-

its regular monthly social and business meeting in the church parlors on Friday, April 5, at 8 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid Society of

Clintondale Methodist Church will mer resident of Clintondale and still a member of the aid entertains the Walden. All members are asked at-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jeffries, Miss Agnes Sharp, Miss Dorothy Ackhart, Miss Lucy Ellis. Anthony Scotti. Marvin Ellis and Herbert Ronk will be obligated into the third and fourth degrees of the Clintondale

son Billy of Kingston and Janice exceed \$3,500. Harold A. Lent is nest ever seen in this country, so far as is known, was discovered the Limited letters of administration other day on the roof of a hotel. Sniffin, who died in the town of of small pieces of wire and there was Saugerties November 26, 1934. The not a twig or a piece of string in it."

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### Looking Over Kingston's **New Charter Proposals**

(Continued from Page 1)

Estimate, and approved by the Common Council, against the owners or occupants of the land deemed to be benefited, assessing each parcel in proportion to the benefit which in his judgment has been derived from said improvement, and shall enter in such certificate a brief description of the parcel assessed and the sum assessed against it. When said certificate is completed he shall publish a notice that the same has been completed, filed in the office of the Assessor, and may be examined by all persons interested therein, and specifying a day not less than ten days from the date of said notice, within which all persons interested in said assessment may present a objections thereto. Such notice shall be published at least twice in the official newspaper or newspapers of said city. At the time and place specified in said notice the Assessor shall receive all objections presented in writing in relation to said assessment. Clintondale. March 30.—Lewis and shall hear and examine the same, and after such hearing and examination make such correction therein as may be just and proper. When such certificate shall be thus corrected the Assessor

shall sign the same, together with the duplicate thereof, and deliver them to the Common Council and the Board of Estimate by filing with the City Clerk. Such delivery shall be made within twenty days from the time specified in the Assessor's notice of hearing unless such time shall be extended by the Common Council. Such certificate shall be laid before the Common Council at its first regular meeting after such filing, and any person interested therein may present objections in writing to the confirmation thereof. If no such objections in writing are presented, the Common Council shall confirm the same and such confirmation shall be final and conclusive on all parties and persons interested. If such objec-The W. C. T. U. held its regular lions are presented, the Common Council may hear and examine the same monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. at the meeting when such assessment was laid before it or the next regular meeting thereafter, and after such examination and hearing, may annul or confirm the same. If they confirm the same, such confirmation shall tondale Methodist Church will hold be final and conclusive, and if they annal, the matter shall be referred back to the Assessor and he shall make a new assessment proceeding as in the first instance. If the Assesor shall be interested in property to be affected by such assessment, or be from any cause incapable of acting, the Mayor may appoint a disinterested freeholder of the city to act for the inold its regular monthly business meeting at the home of Mrs. Hattie confirmed by the Court, or Common Council, the certificate thereof, together with a duplicate, shall be filed with the City Clerk and both shall be deemed originals, to either of which shall be annexed the warrant for ladies once a year at her home in the collection of said assessment, under the seal of the City and signed by the Mayor and the City Clerk, commanding the Commissioner of Finance to collect the amount thereof in the manner provided by this Article. . The Common Council shall make a report of its proceedings to the said Board

> Sec. 80. PAYMENT OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS. All improvements to be paid for by special assessment, unless otherwise ordered by the Board of Estimate, shall be by contract let to the lowest responsible bidder, and shall be paid for only from the funds raised and collected for such improvements, subject to the provisions of this section. The Board of Estimate may, however, direct that such improvements be made by and under the supervision of the Superintendent of Public Works, and the costs and expenses therefor shall be collected in the same manner as if said improvements had been made by contract as herein provided. The Board of Estimate, however, after the damages, costs and expenses in condemnation proceedings, taken pursuant to this Charter, have been fixed by the order of confirmation in such proceedings, and monthly during the continuance of work under contract for any local improvement, made pursuant to this Charter, the contractor for which shall have furnished a satisfactory bond, approved by the Board of Estimate, may in its discretion direct the Mayorand the Commissioner of Finance to execute under the seal of the City. bonds or promissory notes of the City for such sums as will pay the amount of the damages, costs and expenses in such condemnation proseedings as fixed by such order of confirmation or ninety per centum of the amount of the monthly estimates of work performed by such contractor during the preceding month, to be determined as hereinafter prescribed; and on the completion of such work to pay for the balance due on the contract. Such bonds or notes shall bear interest not exceeding the legal rate per annum, payable semi-annually. The principal thereof shall be made payable at a time to be fixed by the Board of Estimate, not to exceed ten years from the date of confirmation of the assessment by the Common Council. The Commissioner of Finance, under the direction of the Board of Estimate, shall sell or dispose of said bonds or notes to the highest bidder at not less than par. The proceeds of such bonds or notes shall be used for no other purpose than to defray the cost and expense of the improvement on account of which they are issued, which particular improvement shall be stated in each bond or note. The principal and interest of such bonds or notes shall be paid by the Commissioner of Finance when due out of the amount collected on the special assessment on account of which such notes or bonds were issued. If there is not sufficient money collected on such assessments in the hands of the Commissioner of Finance to pay the amount of any such bond or note when it becomes due, the Board of Estimate shall borrow upon the note or notes of the city the amount required to pay such deficiency, which note or notes shall be paid out of the moneys finally collected on such special assessment. If at the end of six months after the last installment of such special assessment becomes due and payable, any of such city notes given to raise money to pay such deficiency remain unpaid, the surplus of the amount due thereon for principal and interest over the moneys in possession of the Commissioner of Finance collected upon such special assessment shall be raised by general tax and included in the next annual tax levy. The total amount of outstanding bonds and notes issued for special assessments shall not excccd the sum of \$200,000,000 at any one time. On receipt of sufficient funds from the proceeds of the sale of the bonds or notes provided for by this section, the Commissioner of Finance shall immediately pay the damaxes, costs and expenses of any condemnation proceedings to pay which the said bonds or notes were issued. The City Engineer shall furnish to the Board of Estimate monthly during the continuence of work perfermed under a contract for any improvement made pursuant to this Charter. which is to be paid for in whole or in part by special assessment, a detailed estimate of the actual value according to the contract price of the work done during the proceeding calendar month. The Board of Setimate may in its discretion besse to the contractor for such improvement a warrant for a sum not exceeding ninety per contum of the empusi of such monthly estimate and the warrants so issued shall be paid from the pro--redies as atmosperent and a serious of another to abuse to about ized by this section. When the work to be done under contract is conpleted according to the plans and specifications of the improvement, the City Engineer shall so certify to the Board of Betimate, which if it socrets the work may in its discretion issue to such contractor a warrant for the hals now due him, which warrant shall be said in the same manner as such monthly warrants. When any assessment pursuant to this Charlet, confirmed by the Court or Common Council is filed, the Board of Estimate shall as seen as practicable give notice thereof to the owners of the hade

affected thereby, appearing by the certificate of such assessment to be such owners, by mail to the post office address of such owners so far as the same are known to the said Board of Estimate or can with reasonable differed be ascertained. Such notices shall contain a statement that such owners can pay the assessments in cash or by installments. If, within ten days after the mailing of such notice, any owner affected thereby elects to pay in cash, by filing with the Board of Estimate written notice of such election his assessment shall be collected as prescribed by this Charter for the collection of taxes. All other special assessments made puruant to said sections and the part of the damages, costs and expenses in condemnation proceedings and of the expense of local improvements made under this Charter to be paid by the Board of Estimate shall become due and payable in not to exceed ten annual installments. The City's share of principal and interest of each annual installment shall be included in each year's tax levy. The first of such annual installments to be paid by the owners of lots or parcels of land, against which such special assessment shall be assessed by the Assessor and the Common Council or the Commissioners in condemnation proceedings, shall be payable after the delivery of the warrant for the collection thereof to the Commissioner of Finance, in the manner prescribed by this Charter for the payment of taxes, and one of such equal installments shall be due and payable annually thereafter In the same manner, until the whole amount of such special assessment is paid. There shall be due and payable with each installment of said assessment, as a part of the assessment, interest at the rate borne by the bonds or notes issued to provide money to pay for such improvement, as hereinbefore provided, upon the entire amount of such assessment remaining unpaid. The owner of any lot or parcel of land so assessed may at any time pay to the Commissioner of Finance the entire amount of the assessment on his land with the interest accrued thereon up to the time of such payment, and thereupon such lot or parcel of land shall be discharged of and from the lien of such assessment. In case any installment of such assessment, together with the interest due thereon, shall not be paid when it shall become due and payable as herein provided, the same proceedings shall be had for the collection of such unpaid assessments, including the sale of the lands against which said assessments may have been assessed, as are authorized and provided by this Charter for the collection of taxes levied by the said Common Council. in said annual levy. In case of the sale by the owner of the lands assessed, they shall be sold subject to the lien of such assessments, or any portion thereof remaining due. The Board of Estimate may provide for the payment for any unfinished local improvement to be paid for by special assessment in the manner herein provided. The Board of Estimate may by ordinance declare any improvement mentioned in this section excepted from the operation of this section to such extent as may be stated in the ordinance. Where there are infants or other incompetent persons, whose property is affected by any assessment made pursuant to this section, the County or Supreme Court, or a Judge or Justice thereof, may, on application in behalf of such infant or incompetent person, appoint a guardian ad litem to protect his interests.

(To Be Continued)

### LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

a. m.
Louves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 9:15 a. m.; 2:15, \*5:15 g. m. Sundays: 3:15 p. m. Louves Kingston Hotel week-days: 9:30 a. m.; 2:20, 5:30 p. m. Sundays: 2:30

10:06 a. m. trip connects with trains and busses for New York, Poughbusquie and busses for New York, Poughbusquie and Albany. 1:30 p. m. trip connects with both north and southbound trains and Poughbusquie and Albany hus.

"5:15 p. m. bus waits for the New York 

Bigh Thile-Kingston (Ragie Bus Line, Inn.)

Louves High Falls week-days: \*7:50.

10:40 a. m.; 2:60 p. m. Seturdays: 8:46
p. m. Sundays: 10:40 a. m.;

Louves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: \$150 p. m.

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Louves Kingston Hotel week-days: 10
a. m.; 2:50 p. m.

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Annean Resident (Rogle Bes Line, Inc.)

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Uptown Bus Terminal, Van Rose Hotel, Crewn street; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downstown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Starn, 24 Seat Strand.

Elieuville-Kingston Bus (Single Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves Kingston Hotel; 7:06 a. m.; 41:15 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Hotel; 7:06 a. m.; 41:20 p. m. Sundays; 41:20 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week.

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April 10:05 a. m.; 2:16, 6:18 p. m.

Tripo marked like this connect with Oneonta bus at Margaretville and bus for Delhi.

Bus leaving Kingston 2:20 p. m. page

Delhi.

Bus leaving Kingston 3:20 p. m. runs west side of reservoir to West Shotan and Lanesville only.

Trips marked Sunday only also run on holidays.

Busses make connection with D. and K. trains and Delhi bus at Arkville.

Busses run west side of reservoir Sundays and holidays.

Dus leaving Margaretville 9:28 g. m. and 3:36 g. m. make direct connections with Bus heaving Margarevine view n. ... 3:30 p. m. make direct connections busine and trains for New York City:

Therese Kingston for Kripplebush 5:26 arough on Saturday—3:20 p. m. 1:20, 5:46 p. m. Friday—3:20 p. m.; 1:20, 5:46 p. m.; 1:

White Star Bus Line Elegator to Ecoradal

\*Brosce de not letre Van Ross more; ou Sunday;

† Weak days only.

Leave Tillson daily except Sunday;

6:20, 7:20, 10:20 a. m.; 8:15 p. m. Daily

1:20 a. m.; \*1. \*4:20 p. m. Sunday only;

\*3, \*10 a. m.

Laives Rosendale daily except Sunday;

5:20, 7:20, 10:45 a. m.; 3:25 p. m. Daily

11:20 a. m.; 1:10, 4:45 p. m. Sunday

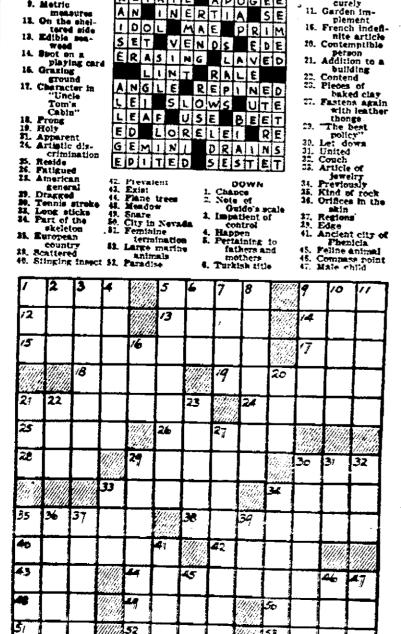
only; 8:10, 10:20 a. m.

\*Decement go to Van Ross Hotel on Sunday.

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SPECIAL ROUND TRIP FARE SATURDAYS

ON ELLENVILLE-INCH FALLS, PINE BELL-WOORSTOCK LINES AT ONE-BALF PRICE. CONSULT ABOVE SCHEDULES FOR LEAVING TIME. A ROUND TRIP TO KINGSTON AND RETURN FOR THE PRICE OF ONE WAY.



The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

PLUNGE DESERT RETAIL APOGEE

ANTINERTIA

Mrs. Emma Bradt is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Goldfinger, at New Hyde Fark, L. L.

Mrs. Harry Schumacher and her father, Alfred Hopper, drove up from band. Harmon Wednesday for a short time and took with them some of Mr. Hopheen stored here.
Miss Ada Van Nostrand is spend-

ing a few weeks with the family of C. Ray Everett in Kingston.

to New York on Wednesday and re- tory of the United States". Fish &

Ralph Dirk attended the initiation at sum". Arna Bontemps: "About a Colonial lodge in Kingston.

Bee". Helen Torrey.

The affirmative team lost their de-hate with the Arlington school team 27th wedding anniversary of Mr. and

tire and later were escorted in by Mrs. Florence Cramer, treasurer: Mrs. Mary Reed. chaplain: Mrs. and Mrs. Floyd Mackey.

Edna Tompkins, left support to

The April meeting o noble grand: Mrs. Genevieve Du-Bois, right support to vice grand: Mrs. May Wilkinson, left-support to vice grand: Mrs. Mabel Erichsen. conductress: Mrs. Lena Dirk. warden. In the program Mrs. Ella Gruner read a story of Schuyler Colfax and then added a rhyme to fit each. past noble grand. A piano and saxophone duet. "The Continental." and "Throwing Stones at the Moon." Gertrude Simpson. Helen Lockitt: vocal solo. "Haunting Me." Gertrude Simpson: piano solo, "Isle of Gertrude Simpson. Blakely at the piano played for general singing. Tables were set for refreshments with the past noble grands at one with a birthday cake decorated in lodge colors, pink and green, candles and favors made by Decker and a corsage of sweet peas for each one given by Mabel Decker and Rachel Powley. l'egetable salad, olives, radishes, rolls, cake and coffee were served. plembers of this lodge will attend a district meeting on April 3 at Co-

lonial lodge in Kingston and also a

special church service at 3 o'clock

Sunday afternoon in the Methodist

church in Coxsackie, an invitation

having been received from the Rev.

Clarence Cummings. At the next

meeting all members are asked to

bring questions concerning the

lodge and they will be discussed and

answered. The committee then will

be: Mrs. Ralph Dirk, Mrs. Harold

DuBois, Mrs. George Erichsen, Mrs.

Max Gruner, Floyd Mackey, Mr. and

Mrs. George Muller. Mystery com-

mittee No. 11 will provide the en-'ertainment. Clarence Spencer, chief of the agriculture work at the Medium Secuity prison at Wallkill, was the speaker at the annual father and son hanquet given by the agriculture class of the high school Thursday night at the Grange hall. Thomas Shay, a student in the class was tozatmaster following a welcome extended by John Jacobs, another student. Mrs. Edward Jacobs spoke in the absence of Herbert Campbell. principal of the school. Jack La-Faire, Jr., told of the accomplishments of the class during the year: John Mazetti reported the trip to libaca for Farm and Home Week: Francis Gaffney, another speaker: Alfred Zimmerman gave a report of farm surveys undertaken by the class. The instructor, Milo E. Winrhester, presented emblems to the students who had earned them in class work. The highest awards went to Thomas Shay and Alfred Zimmerman. These boys have qualified for state degrees. The emtiem with two H's on the pia went to Lorenzo Diorio, Douglas Freer, Mitheel Callo and John Jacobs, all members of the junior class. John PLAY AT ASPORAN M. E. CHURCH without the H. for better project work. The banquet was affended hy nearly 60 persons. In closing Mr. ार्चक जनका विधानिक विकास क्यांका विकास

The fellowship of His Farking. terms," was tibe securous subject of the world, exemine. The remain of Arbotion, in S. Haymes in the Buestonier- kan and the suffrounding communi-प्रकारका राज्या रहा स्वाप्त का शक्त स्व

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METAL **CEILINGS** SMITH PARISH ROOFING

this a meeting of the official board of the church was held and then the fourth quarterly conference when Mrs. R. H. Decker read the year's report of the Auxiliary Club; Mrs. Rose Seaman reported for the Missionary, Society of the church; Lorio S. Osterhoudt for the Sunday for the Epworth League. The church had requested the return of the Rev. Herbert Killinder and he gave his thanks and hopes that the conference would return him to this field. Mrs. Weyant accompanied her hus-

New books added to the library this month are: Fiction—"February Hill", Victoria Lincoln; "Stars Fell per's household goods which had on Alabama". Carl Carmer: "A heen stored here. House Divided", Pearl Buck: "Shepherdess of Sheep", Noel Streatfeild; "Come and Get It", Edna Ferber; Ray Everett in Kingston.

"Aletta Laird". Barbara Webb; "The Chapter A. P. E. O. Sisterhood. Quare Woman". Lucy Furman; "The will meet next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Wilklow. "Tear Stains" Pater March, "Tear Stains" at the home of Mrs. Fred Wilklow. "Tear Stains", Peter Marsh; "Heav-The subject. "Charm in the Home", en's My Destination", Thornton Wilis in charge of Mrs. Edmund Carpen- der; "Interlude of Gold". James F. Gordon; "Borrowed Plumes", Mary Mrs. Julius W. Blakely is to be the B. Wilson: "That Bennington Mob".

Mrs. Julius W. Blakely is to be the hostess to the Queen Esther Club on Wednesday evening, and not Mrs. Carpenter.

There was a small number at the meeting of the Stamp Club Tuesday ient", Vladimir V. Tchernavin: "Formeting of the Stamp Club Tuesday ient", Vladimir V. Tchernavin: "Formeting of the Stamp Club Tuesday ient", Vladimir V. Tchernavin: "Formeting of the Stamp Club Tuesday ient", Vladimir V. Tchernavin: "Formeting of the Stamp Club Tuesday in the arening at the home of Mrs. Gladys ty-two Years in the White House". Mears. Plans for the exhibit of stamps some time in May are being made and anyone has the privilege of "Skin Deep". M. C. Phillips: "Why exhibiting stamps with those of club Not Try God?" Mary Pickford; "The Economic Consequences of the New Mrs. Philip Wilklow, Misses Cath- Deal", Stolberg & Vinton; "What of erine Wilklow and Betty Taber drove Tomorrow". Ogden L. Mills: "His-

Wilson. Mrs. Lee Nelson came up from Juvenile—"The Junior Book of New Jersey and is opening the house for Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Taber's redothers: "The Home Book of Verse for Young Folks", Burton E. Steven-On Monday evening Mrs. Elton son; "Giris Who Did". Ferris & Tompkins, Mrs. Gideon Tompkins, Moore; "Moyart the Wonder Boy". Wrs. Harold DuBois. Mrs. John Wheeler & Deucher; "Nimbo", V. D. Parks, Mrs. Louis Werner and Mrs. Josephine: "You Can't Pet a Pos-

Thursday. Last week they were win- Mrs, L. E. Osterhoudt last week. The ners in the debate with Poughkeep- plans had been made by their daughter. Mildred. The guests were: Mr. After the opening of Vineyard Re- and Mrs. Frank Connor, Mr. and Mrs. bekah Lodge Thursday evening the Walter Constable, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac past noble grands were asked to re- Cummings, M. and Mrs. Herbert Mackey, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bennett. the warden and conductress, given Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mackey, Miss a welcome and then conducted the meeting with Mrs. Florence C. Blakely as noble grand, Mrs. Katie gifts of pyrex, linen and glass pre-Tompkins, vice grand; Mrs. Elia sented in a decorated basket, a bas-Gruner, recording secretary; Mrs. ket of flowers and a wedding cake Ruth Schofield, financial secretary: bearing 27 candles. Refreshments
Mrs. Florence Cramer, treasurer: were served by Mildred Osterhoudt

The April meeting of the Auxiliary Club will be with Mrs. Lorin Schantz on next Friday afternoon. Assisting Mrs. Schantz will be Mrs. G. E. Wilcox, Mrs. J. K. Fisher and Mrs. Elmer Fisher.



April Fool

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS CROW stood on the ground in front of Willy Nilly's house looking up at something with the greatest interest.

"What in the world are you looking at?" asked the little man. Willy



"Do you set an aeroplane?" Christopher did not answer. He seemed to be too busy looking.

Rip. the dog, came running out. "What do you see, Christopher?" barked Rip.

But Christopher did not answer. Mr. and Mrs. Quacko Duck and the other ducks came waddling along.
"Quack, quack, what is up there." they quackingly asked. "Please tell us. quack, quack. But Christopher continued to be

silent, Soon Jelly Bear and Honey Bear. and the cubs Blacky and Jupiter came lumbering along.

"What do you see. Christopher?" asked Jelly Bear, "Do tell us and point it out to us." The bears all stood up, but they

could see nothing.
"Do tell us. Christopher," they Pract. "Baa, baa," bleated Sweet Face,

the lamb. "I'd like to see, too." "Cock - a - doodle - do." crowed Top Notch, the rooster, "tell us what you All the Puddle Muddlers were looking upward, trying to see what

was that Christopher was watching. Suddenly be gave a cawing chuckie. "April fool!" he cawed. "I'm not looking at anything. I just wanted to

see if I could get you all to look up without saving a word. Tomorrow-"The Beer"

AND OTHER CHURCH ACTIVITIES

The cast of the "Peacon's Honey-Winchester showed pictures taken moon beld its first relication at being and elementure, many on the the parsonage Thursday evening. It as to rehearer again fonight and Sat-क्षण क्षणीको स्थापिक कालाकोक का अप: वक. विकार एका विरुद्ध हो विकार का किल्लाका Min. James & Smill arrended the of empointment when they see this: to the Clinton Avenue Church in comedy in which the following permone are taking part: Seymour The amount support of the Metho. Winner in the deacon: Mrs. Jernio Repair as the speaker. Following Briggs; Ployd Metribes is Jim Honker Irom Alaska: Sadin Winnie पंत्र में विकासीविद्यागीय अवगंत्रकांगा, भिद्रक पंचार kins: Russell College the enlered thar boy. Sam Johnson: Charles र्वेक्ष्मेन्द्र वंत्र क्रिक्षों। व्यवस्तुः आगः, विक्रांत्रिम वंश Bether Horn, and Marie Lyons is the enhanimistrate. With Territor, while

Lowell Tuberto is Silas, the hired The Milling Milliague of the Asher केंग्रेस के कि मिरामि करेंग सम्बद्ध से रहिल

PRINCE 'AT HOME' IN HOLLYWOOD



A Hollywood payroll lists filmland's first real royalty, Prince Sigvaard Bernadotte, grandson of King Gustavus of Sweden who renounced his right to the throne when he married the commoner, German Erika Patzek. The prince, now an assistant film director, is shown with his wife in his Hollywood home. (Associated Press Photo)

#### LEROY GETS HIS ARMY HORSES



"Gosh, ain't they beauts!" was the way Leroy Johnson, 12, of Volin, S. D. felt toward his gift of two retired army horses, purchased by the U. S. army artillery corp with donations of pennies after the boy's plea for a team had been made known. Lerby is shown as he greeted Privates Carl Bobb (left) and John Nelson, who delivered the horses. (Associated

home of Mrs. Martin Guinec on nial," which was given Sunday eve-

da<u>r</u> night, April 8.

The Men's Club of the West Hurley and Glenford M. E. Church will hold a Ladies' Night meeting at the Glenford hall on Monday evening.

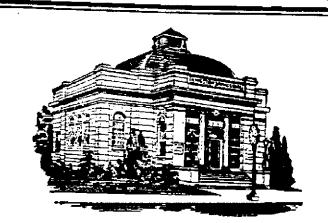
April 15.

The religious pageant. "The De-

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, ning in the Clinton Avenue M. E. April 4. The Men's Club of the West Hurley Mid-winter Institute under the diand Glenford M. E. Church will meet rection of the Rev. VerLynn Sprague for their regular monthly business of the Hunter M. E. Church, will be meeting at the Glenford Hall Mon-repeated Sunday evening, April 14. at the Ashokan M. E. Church.

Chicago's Area

Chicago has an area of 219 square miles and is about twenty-five miles long north and south, but only ten miles or less wide east and west



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### Copeland Bill Due

paign for a new law entered another drug division of the Department of phase today as the Senate got ready

to debate the Copeland bill

ing the idea of new legislation, Cope las labeling."

land said he expects the bill to be

For Showdown Soon Copeland said he would oppose an attempt which he expects to be made on the floor to lodge administration Washington, April 1 (200 - After lof the advertising section of the preyears of argument on the question of posed law with the Federal Trade food and drug legislation, the cam- Commission rather than the food and

Copeland said the bill will strengthen and extend the present Offered by Senator Copeland (D. food and drugs act, passed in 1906, N. Y.), gray-haired doctor who for He asserted it "retains everything merly was health commissioner of that's good in the present law, meets the problems arising from changes in the metropolis, the bill deals with the manufacturing and selling these regulation of the sale, labelling and products in the last 30 years, covers advertising of cosmetics as well as the fast-growing field of cosmetics, and is designed to give the public With the administration support ful and deceifful advertising as well the protection it deserves from harm-

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Tomato Juice 3 23c Hot Cross Buns 12c

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Baked Beans 🐰 .... 9<

THE CREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

### German Youth Leader Says the Young Nazis

Does the emphasis upon soldierly bearing foster militarism in Germany? Won't the young man who is taught here worship want to test his prowess some day on the field of battle? And what of the danger that blind obedience and subordination | 82 may kill individual initiative and responsibility? These questions, agitating many an anxious father and mother in Germany today, were presented to Balder Von Schirach. Reich youth leader, by Louis P. Lochner, chief of the Berlin bureau kidney \$4.75. of the Associated Press. Von Schirach's views are expressed in the following interview:

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER. Copyright, 1355, by Associated Press)
Berlin, April 1.—German youth does not desire war, its 28 year old leader. Baldur Von Schirach. said today. On the contrary, he contends, despite its belligerency. It craves nothing more than interna-

Von Schirach Hitler's chosen leader for the 6,000,- and commercial standards, 24c- keys, 18c-20c; ducks unquoted. banded in Nazi youth organizations. In his opinion, the power of youth is much more important for deciding great political issues than the experience of age.

In contrast to many other states which begin to train their youth in the use of arms at the early age of 14;" he said, "German youth isn't trained militarily at all before entering the army. Our sports are on the whole confined to sympastics, calisthenics, athletics and movements by formations in fields and forests. Besides there is a very limforests. Besides there is a very limited amount of training in shooting S. C. A. A. News in with pop guns,

'I should favor this sort of defensive sport even if Germany were surrounded by completely unarmed neighbors, for the simple reason that the tendency of this form of education is peaceful and humane. We have no other desire except to make our youth healthy and happy. To do so, however, we must also train their bodies.

'Our soldierly spirit has nothing in common with militarism. By a soldierly attitude we mean training the young generation to realize the fidelity and comradeship. Every youth leader has plenty of oppor- in Florida. Dr. Day was a pioneer tunities to test his qualities within the larger Hitler youth movement. Military honors don't tempt him, for he finds full satisfaction in the exemplary fulfillment of the duties assigned to him, in other words in deeds of peace such as are offered by our great athletics meetings, our encampments and uor vocational

'German youth would be mad to desire war. Our youth has experienced the terrible results of war ster county committee on tubercucompelled to think constantly of the structure of peaceful labor that we for the modern hospital which was all, from leader to the smallest recently erected on the outskirts of youngster, are trying to erect in Kingston.

zation in the world so trains its has lost an ardent and effective young people in obedience as the worker in the death of Dr. Day. Hitler youth movement. Orders by any official are carried out immediately and unquestioningly. The Hitler youth is, however, not only the most obedient youth in the From Taxes Indicated world-it is also the most indepen-



#### **NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET**

Crave Universal Peace | New York, April 1 (P) -- Flour | 24 1/20; nrsts, 21 70 - 24 1/20; mediums, 40 lbs., steady; spring patents \$7.90-\$7.20; | 21 1/20-21 1/20; mediums, 40 lbs., 21 1/20-21 1/20; mediums, 40 lbs., 21 1/20-21 1/20; mediums, 40 lbs., 21 1/20-21 bard whiter straights \$6.40-\$6.65. Rye flour steady; fancy patents

> Ryc firm; No. 2, American f. o. b. N. Y. 60 %c; No. 2, western c. l. f. N. Y. 60 %c. Barley firm; No. 2, c. i. f. N. Y.

\$4,40-\$4,65,

Buckwheat steady; export \$1.25. Hay steady; No. 1, \$22.00-\$23.00; No. 2, \$22.00; No. 3, \$20.00-\$21.00; sample \$18.00-\$19.00.

Straw steady; No. 1, rye \$16.09-Beans steady; marrow \$4.35; pea

Hops steady: Pacific coast 1934, prime to choice 20c-21c; medium to freight; Chickens, 14c-17c; broilprime 18c-19c; 1933's 14c-16c.

higher than evtra 34 % c-35c; extra 15c-17c. By express: (92 score) 34c; firsts (89-91 scores) 19c-22c; broilers, 11c-25c; fowls, values averaging a shade higher on 33c-33 % c; centralized (30 score) 19c-23c; roosters, 13c; turkeys, 21c-153,645, firm.

specials 18½c-19c. Eggs, 25,492, firm. Mixed colors; special packs or selections from Chickens, 18c-28c; fowls, 151/2c

dent. Even the 12-year-old leader from this source would be approxiof a small sub-division of but a few mately \$10,000,000 a quarter. Orig-rather limited. Danish type white boys has an area of responsibility inally it was estimated the tax in 50-th, sacks jobbed out at \$1.75 within which he must not only carry would produce from \$12,000,000 to \$2.00 for the best and 80-ms. \$3.00. out the orders from the top, but \$14,000,000 a quarter. also give evidence of his own initia- In addition to the sales tax, the For the little youthful leader and from a gross business tax and behis subordinates his decisions are as tween \$15,000,000 and \$16,000,000 important in their way and as effect from a utility tax, tive as the decrees of a minister are in the life of the state.'

# Tribute to Dr. Day to taxes not yet paid.

The State Charitles Aid Associato say in the death of Dr. Mary 615.12 in printing charges, the treas-

Dr. Mary Gage-Day.

A veteran of the war against tuberculosis. Dr. Mary Gago-Day, of though no extra workers were added great human ideals of discipline, Kingston, recently died of injuries sustained in an automobile accident in tuberculosis work in Ulster county and was a vigorous supporter of the county tuberculosis sanatorium, which was one of the first in the state. She was also one of the local sponsors of the original tubercuiosis exhibits and public educational campaign which was displayed and conducted in Kingston by the State Health Department and the State Charities Aid Association in

Dr. Day was secretary of the Ulmuch too intensely, and has been losis and public health; had served on the hoard of directors of the results of war, for it ever to want, county tuberculosis hospital since from an unwarranted craving for its creation in 1910, and was active military honors, to destroy the in securing public support and funds

The tuberculosis movement in Ul-"It is true that no youth organi- eter county and in the state at large

New York, April 1 (AP) --- An annual income of approximately \$62,-000.000 in relief taxes in New York was indicated today as belated payments of the first quarter retail sales taxes were awaited.

On the basis of receipts of \$7. 869,452 in sales taxes up to last night, officials estimated the income

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22c; average checks, 21c-21 1/2c; storage packed firsts, 23 % c. White eggs, resale of premium

marks, 27% c-28%c; nearby special packs including premiums, 2514-2714c; nearby and midwestern hennery, exchange specials, 25c-25 1/4 c; nearby and midwestern exchange standards, 24c: marked mediums, 22 % c-22 % c; Pacific coast, fresh, shell treated or liners, fancy, 28 1/2 c-29 1/2 c; Pacific coast, standards, 27c-2814c; Pacific coast, shell treated or liners, mediums, 25c-26c; browns. \$3.75; red kidney \$6.15-\$6.25; white packs, private sales from store, 26c-

7c; western standards, 24½ c-25c. Live poultry steady to firm. By ers unquoted; fowls, 20c-22c; roost-Butter, 7,342, firmer. Creamery, ers, 13c; turkeys, 20c-28c; ducks, 30c; ducks, unquoted; Dressed State, poultry steady. Fresh: Chickens, whole milk flats, held, 1934 fancy to unquoted; fowls, 151/2c-24c; old roosters, 16c-18c; turkeys, unquoted; ducks. 19 1/2 c-20c. fresh receipts, 25c-26 1/2c; standards 25c; old roosters, 15 1/2c-18c; tur

tive and energy at making decisions, city expects to get \$7,000,000 a year moderate as was the demand. West-

Saturday was the last day for paying the sales tax without a penalty, but Controller Frank J. Trayfor extended the limit until the end of this week. After next Saturday a 5 per cent penalty will be added

"Pink" Slip Cost

Washington, April 1 (P)-The tion News, a bulletin newspaper of publicity, or "pink slip," section of the organization, has the following March 28, cost the government \$9, Gage-Day in the issue of March, ury reported today in announcing 12,200,000 of the slips had been printed. Handling of the slips by collectors and postoffices involved undetermined additional expense, alfor this purpose.

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that Chiropractic Adjustments are very painful, you are under the wrong impression. To the contrary, my patients will tell you that they are very restful.

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#### MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, April 1 (P) .-- (State jern New York yellow onlone U. S. Department of Agriculture and Mar- No. 1 in 50-70, sacks sold from kets)—The following quotations \$2.40-\$2.50, occasionally as high as \$2.60 for the best, and \$2.25-\$2.30 represent prices on sales by commits-for poorer. sion merchants and other original receivers on the New York city ous sections of the state were rela. mission in a survey published today.

Western New York old crop carrot receipts were moderate on the downtown wholesale section today. The demand was moderate and the ward ranged from \$1.25-\$1.75 per market steady. Jobbing transac-crate or basket. resale of premium marks, 27 1/2 c- tions on topped washed carrots in 28c; nearby and western special 59-lb, sacks were reported at 79-75 cents and in bushel baskets from 65e-75c, occasionally as high as 85c. Unwashed in 100-lb, sacks realized 90c-\$1.10.

Old crop white potato supplies were moderate as was the demand. Chickens, and the market was steady with good quality offerings. New York upstate round white potatoes, U. S. to. 1 in 100-lb, sacks of fair quality jobbed out at 65-75 cents, while Long Island Green Mountain potatues, U. S. No. 1 in similar size packages brought 80c-\$1.00, Maine No. 1 offerings realized 75c-85c. Supplies of old crop cabbage from

ipstate New York continued light with the market firm on good quality. The demand, however, The yellow onion market was slightly stronger.

Supplies were

Fresh receipts of apples from vari-Offerings continued to show variable quality and condition and values on that account again ranged widely. Western New York McIntosh, N. Y. Rhode Island Greening No. 1, 21/2 inch brought \$1.25-\$1.37 1/2 and poorer sold down be planned carefully under federal to \$1.00.

### Egg Auction Market Report | commission reported.

During the past week a total of might be even more acute than that 439 cases of eggs were sold on the which existed during the World War Mid-Hudson Egg Auction at Pough- when, in many districts, electric servkeepsic. The following is a summary of the range in wholesale prices per tial industries to meet war needs." dozen for the various grades of case

White eggs: Large, fancy, 24 1/2 c-27c: Grade A 23c-26c; producers' grade, 21c-22 1/2 c; mediums, fancy. 21 1/2 c-23c; Grade A. 20 1/2 c-23c; producers' grade. 16c-18c; pullets, Grade A, 18c-20c; pewces, Grade A,

Brown eggs: Large, Grade A. 24c-26c; mediums, Grade A, 20c-22c.

#### \$300,000,000 Power Plants Are Advocated

Washington, April 1 (P)-Early construction of new electric generating plants costing at least \$300,000. 000 was advocated by the power comprevent a "critical" power shortage.

direction of President Roosevelt, the income of \$400,000. commission expressed no preference between private and public power deelopments. But it declared new plants and transmission lines should

"The critical shortage of existing generating capacity most seriously affects the great industrial districts of the east and middle west," the

"It would, therefore, be disastrous in case the United States should be-During the past week a total of come involved in war. The situation ice had to be denied to domestic and commercial customers and non-essen-

"Government plants provided for or under construction will meet these shortages in certain limited areas. "Only one major private it said. power development and one major municipal plant are now under construction."

The commission reported the use of electricity for domestic purposes and in some branches of industry had I grown so during the depression that the demand for power, in time of

"NOW IF I WROTE
"NOW IF ADS..."

"If I wrote the ads," says our advertising manager, "the

first thing I'd do is find out what my customers need and

And what do people need and want in the merry month of March? Pul-

lenty! we'd say, judging by the things that were sold last March with the

sly help of an ad in the Daily Freeman. Easter bonnets marched out of

the stores in droves. Splendiferous neckties melted off the racks like

smowmen in July. Sunshine and spring breezes made gasoline sales go

Far be it from us to tell you how to run your business. Deciding what to

sell this March is your problem, not ours. But just to get you started

we're showing you some of last year's "best sellers". . Of course, you

may have better ideas on what to advertise-we aren't merchandising

sharks. But we do know you can't beat our ideas on where to advertise

Because people who make a habit of buying the best things and getting

more for their money also make a habit of reading the Daily Freeman.

And you just can't reach these buyers for so little expense in any other

way but through the Daily Freeman. Use it anytime-most advertisers

do. But for goodness' sake, do it now-for when spring is in the air,

Flowers . . .

It takes little argument

if it's quick sales and lots of them you're after.

normal industrial activity, will require the output of 60 large generatng stations in addition to the aupply that existed in 1929.

#### U. S. Judge Cooper Upholds Schultz Case

Albany, N. Y., April 1 (P) .- Unitdowntown wholesale district up to tively light, but fair supplies were it said the plants were needed to ed States Judge Frank Cooper refused today to quash the federal in-Concluding a study made at the dictment against Dutch Schultz for alleged tax dodging on an estimated

Judge Cooper ruled, however, that before Schultz can be put on trial at Syracuse this month the government must tell him whether its experts have been able to prove that he actually earned \$400,000.

"If it does know, the government must furnish a statement of the source thereof," the judge also held. Lawyers said the Cooper ruling was a victory for both the Treasury Department and Schultz. The government fought earnestly against the former beer lord's attempt to have the indictment quashed and his motion for a demurrer.

Schultz, on the other hand, sought to force the government to explain how he could have earned the fortune he is alleged to have gleaned from his beer business in prohibition

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#### Bulbs and Seeds

Everyone who digs isn't an earthworm. Daily Freeman readers saw a few little ads last year and bought bulbs and seeds by the thousands
—as well as garden tools to handle om with!



#### Curtains Laundered

Plenty of winter soot on the curtains in March. One bright laundry knew it and cleaned up last year with a twelve inch ad. Who'll be first this year?



March is used car time! Tao whole family is aching for a bus. They'll be looking for one in the Dally Freeman . . . and it might just as well be one of yours.



Swellest spring tonic in the world. You might shout the fact in a few Daily Freeman ads and



profits aren't far behind!

tell 'em about it."

upsadaisy.

#### Bock Beer . . .

Another grand spring pick-me-up and the thing to order and serve this month. Beer men have existing demand and tradition on their side . . . and ad or two will work worders.





#### Super-Service . . .

New cars, old cars, used cars all need servicing in March. Try a "club offer" on washing, greasing brakes, etc. . . . tell the world with an ad and then watch the business

DAILY FREEMAN The Paper that's welcome at Home!

the time but spring रामित विस् अवस्थाते वाक वर्षेत्र विकास का अपने विकास विकास a differ chair and table இது அளிர் ... . கார் ர். வீர்றோ take much space to sell



#### Dry Cleaning . . .

Winter alothes are going বি প্রতিকা 🧠 স্থানির বিশ্বর अग्रे अध्यक्षित्र "सिद्याला," स्टेलिस kinds need eleaning . . . here's extra huriness for some bright advertiser.



### 7 Hems, regular \$1.40 ROSE & GORMAN

#### New Hospital Plan |<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> Is in Effect Today

New York, April 1 (49).—"The three-cents-a-day plan" for brapitals was ready today to become effective the south on Thursday, in fifty-three hospitals in the metropolitan area.

The service, providing group hospitalization insurance for gainfully ination given in January. employed persons under sixty-five rears old, will probably begin about entertained 11 guests at dinner at April 15, Dr. Karl Eilers, president the Homestead tea room last Sun-

half of the beds in voluntary general at the christening. and special hospitals in the city, and more applications are pending.

Payroll deductions will be the with friends in Obioville, method of payment for the service. Miss Elizabeth Farrow The cost will be ninety

from anxiety and the burden of high ferns. costs for hospital care, the plan overs all cases except mental, conten-day period between signing the Fred Swift last week. contract and eligibility to enter a

The yearly payment covers all except physicians; and surgeons' fees. It exittes a subscriber to rate reductions if he is in the hospital more | Seward. thin three weeks and if he desires private accommodations. The only requirement for admission is the recommendation of the subscriber's night. physician.

The service is modelled after plans in Dallas, Tex.; Newark, N. J.; St. Paul, Louisville. Washington. Raleigh, N. C.; New Orleans and Cleve-

Besides forty-three hospitals in the following within a radius of fifty miles are charter

Long Island-Brunswick General Hospital, Amityville, and Southampton Hospital Association. Southamp-

New Jersey-Christ Hospital, Jersey City; Presbyterian Hospital, Newark; St. Elizabeth's Hospital,

New York-Mount Vernon Hospital. New Rochelle Hospital, Northern Westchester Hospital, Mount Bois this week-end. Kisco; St. Francis Hospital, Port Jervis; Good Samaritan Hospital, Military Academy at Cornwall, is

#### STATE INCOME TAX

requires that you file an informative weeks in town with Haroid Bloomer. tion return showing payments to em- Mr. Clapp is employed with the ployes receiving salaries large enough Berkshire Insurance Co. and is to be to be subject to the New York state head of their office in Poughkeepsie. personal income tax, which is due on or before April 15.

This requirement affects individual | 4 employers, as well as corporations and parinerships. A lawyer, for ex-

ter, must report the amount of his her home on Salem street. compensation.

An institution, which employs nurses and doctors, who receive maintenance as a part of their compensation, must file such a return. including a fair value of maintenance cost as part of the salary.

partnerships doing business in New dividual return and pay his tax as as individual.

Estates, trusts and all fiduciaries, district. including guardians of infants, must also file returns.

individuals, partnerships or corporations, must file information re- ning of April 24. turns, listing the payments to individuals of interest on mortgages. notes or registered bonds, from Episcopal church house, Friday, leases on oil wells, and rents from April 12. real property in the amount of \$1,-900 or more. Tenants need not file information returns, where a real estits April meeting in the church house tate agent acts as a collector. The at 3:30 Thursday afternoon, agent, bowever, is required to report Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Br agent, bowever, is required to report Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Brackman payment of such rents to the and Fred Wood were Sunday evening for the taxable year is sufficient.

Internal Revenue office and explain."

THE ANNUAL

SPRING DINNER Held under the ampices of THE LADIES' AID SOCIETY OF TRINITY M.E. CHURCH, WURTS ST., KINGSTON,

Wednesday Evg., April 3

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

#### NEW PALTE

New Paltz, April 1-Mr. and Mrs. Abram E. Jansen arrived home from

James Hoose of the Akins' Pharmacy has received his certificate of registered pharmacist in the State of New York, having passed the exam-

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Matteson of the Associated Hospital Service, announced.

The hospitals announced as charThe hospital Service, and the hospital Service, announced. er members represent more than Frank Wilson of Hyde Park assisted

Mrs. Anna Bloomer and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benjamin spent Tuesday

Miss Elizabeth Farrow and Miss which provides three weeks a year Barbara Menges entertained 23 of semi-private hospital care if it is guests at contract bridge on Tuesday evening at the Homestead tea room. cents a month or a flat rate of \$10 Refreshments were served at 11 o'clock and the tables were artistic-Designed to relieve salaried men ally decorated with daffodile and

Twenty-one members of the Goodfellowship Society attended the tagious, tubercular and veneral. A thimble party at the home of Mrs.

Miss Ruth Jansen, who has been hospital can be waived in event of an ill at her home with measles, is able to be out again.

Mrs. Arthur Kurtz presided at the organ in the Reformed Church last Sunday in the absence of Mrs. D. C.

One hundred and eighty-five people attended the spaghetti supper at the Reformed Church Thursday

Mrs. Esther Yost assisted at the Homestead tearoom several days this week in the absence of Miss Ruth Jansen, who is ill.

Thursday evening, March 28, the following New Paltz people attended the chicken supper served in the Plattekili Grange Hall for the benefit of the Plattekill Methodist Church. and took part in the musical program. John Cloonan sang. Vladimir

T. Moody sang. Miss Blanche Gul-nac sang. Miss Elaine Kuiffen gave trumpet selections. Mrs. S. M. Kevan sang. All the singers were accompanied by Mrs. Mary Moody and Miss Guinac accompanied Miss Kniffen. Mrs. Vladimir T. Moody and Samuel Kevan also attended.

Mrs. Bertha Denniston entertained Mrs. Lanetta DuBois and Jesse Du-

Clinton Seward, Jr., of New York spending his spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Seward, on Huguenot street. Dr. and Mrs. Virgil DeWitt enter-tained William Ross of Moriches, L. I., over the week-end.

Theodore Clapp, son of the Rev. If you are an employer, the law and Mrs. Ernest Clapp, formerly of \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### PORT EWEN

ample, who employs a private sec- Port Ewen, April 1-Little Jean retary, must report to the depart- Page had her tonsils removed Friday ment the amount of salary which he at the Kingston Hospital by Dr. A church, which employs a minis- Meyers. She is now convalencing at

Miss Elaine Short spent Sunday

Mrs. B. C. Potter, Mrs. Charles Neice, Mrs. Chauncey Freer, Mrs. Joseph Stadt and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Returns must likewise be filed by Short motored to Catskill Friday eve-Fork state regardless of the amount Johnson, Grand Matron; Most of income derived. The partnership Worthy Arthur P. Clark, Grand return is for information purposes only and each partner must file an ineers of the Order of the Eastern Star. ning when Most Worthy May E. State of New York, paid their official visit to the Greene-Ulster

> Hope Temple, No. 50, Pythian Sisters, will hold a card party in the Pythian Hall lodge room on the eve-

> The Priscilla Society will hold a clam chowder sale in the Methodist

> The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church will hold

owner when the aggregate amount guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Short. The annual conference supper of the Ladies Aid Society of the Metho-After abolishing the Pink Slip, dist Episcopal Church will be held

the government might abolish the in the church house at 5:30 o'clock slip that says: "Please call at the Thursday evening. The ladies are asked to come to the church house at 10 a. m. to prepare the supper. The menu is as follows: Roast beef. brown gravy, mashed potatoes, succolard, tea and coffee, brown and white bread, apple pie.

The weekly practice of the Firemen's Fife. Drum and Bugle Corps will be held this evening.

The Consistory of the Reformed Church will hold a card party in the

church house Thursday evening. The public is invited. Refreshmentet will de served.

#### Cheese Potatoes

Would you like a new way to erre potatoes. Here is a delicions addition to your menus: large baked points tecoposas salt

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### Dress and Jaunty Cape

Edited by LAURA I. BALDT, A. M.

For many years Assistant Professor of Housebold Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.



Today's smart little cape dress with its short or three-quarter sleeves, is very practical. An air of youth has this ensemble—and individuality, too. Besides crepe silk prints, linen and many of the new cotton materials are suitable mediums for this simple to make

Style No. 3078 is designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42-inches bust. Size 36 requires 434 yards of 39-inch material with 14 yard of 35-inch contrasting.

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Pattern No. 1432-B

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A stunning illustration of the two-fabric alliance is shown in the one-piece aports frock sketched today. This dress has a trim. well groomed and awanky lookneither too informal, nor too dressy, to be appropriate for average days at home, or in office, coilege and school.

There is little, if any, nonsense, about the cut and construction. is made in two contrasting fabrics, the darker of which is used for the front to give the bodice the effect of a separate elecroless jacket.

It has a youthful cellar, and a smart buttoned-up look that is well liked. The back is cut without a seam at the waistline, but with one running down the center to give trimming interest. This seam terminates in a kick pleat which, in addition to the ones in the front, provides much more comfort than we have been accustomed to for several seasons. Darts at the waist produce a nicely nipped-in silhonette.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1422-B is designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 29: 40 and 42. Corresponding bust sizes 38, 32, 34, 36, 38, 49 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 3% yards of 39 inch light, and % rard of 39 inch dark,

Tomorrow: Attractive morning frock for large matrons.



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বিষয়ে কা সংস্কাৰণত এক জনতে জন কৰা সংগ্ৰহণত স্থানিক কৰা বিষয়ে কৰে কৰা কৰা কৰা কৰা কৰা কৰে কৰে কৰা কৰিব কৰা কৰ ক্ষিত্ৰ কৰিবটিয়াকৰী প্ৰসামানিক বিষয়েকিব কিবাৰ স্থানিক স্থানিক কৰা কৰা কৰা কৰিব কৰিবলৈ জনিব কৰিবলৈ কৰিবলৈ কৰিব 'ব' মণ বিল' বহু হাতুলকাল বৈছে টিচচচ কটিছ

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# Household Arts



If you are looking for style and comfort for warmer weather, here is Murphy, Nenta Colyer and Elizabeth the answer to one of your problems. This toque, that fits snugly over your MacDougall, hair keeping it orderly whether you are busily shopping or metoring and is comfortable even on her days because of its laciness. It has met with guest of Celia Rosenberg at her home great popularity at Southern reserts and promises to be outstanding for in Hudson. Summer The matching collar and glove cuffs (they can be used as dress) cuits, too) are the smart woman's idea of harmony in her accessories. The faculty spent Saturday in New York design is the same as that of the but -it is a simple lace effect with pop-city. corns adding a touch of interest.

In pattern 5329 you will find complete instructions for making the ac- bic Smith and Adeline Miller are cessories shown; an illustration of them and of the stitches needed, and among those who will do extension material requirements.

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# OF THE MOMENT offer frills or formality " in wide range.



definitely established as favorite white cross bar organdic and a large fashions for spring costumes, blouses how of the same material trims the high neckline. The front is sail-ruffled in yoke effect while the short portance as a costume accessory, sleeves of generous width are puffed Numerous chic styles are shown in to add to the frothy effect. Glass butcool, erlap fabrics such as organdle tons trim it and the self-belt ties at

and pique.

Above are shown three very atActive models designed to enhance important number in nary blue pique buttons and a self-belt.

new suit outfits for Easter. The one with a plaid pattern done in white, at left is of brown, imported Swiss This model also features the high organdie in a self-stripe pattern. Its neckline, pointed voke vestee front organdle in a selecting patient, its negating pointed year vesice from principal style features include a short sleeves and a self-bow for double pleated jabot front, self-neckline trimming. The buttons are pleated half sleeves, ruffi trim, class hand crocheted and the de belt is of #elf-material

### Canned Goods Bring Good Foods to Your Table the Year 'Round

Commissioner Ten Eyck Tells How to Select Properly Packed Canned Foods

> By PETER G. TEN EYCK Communication Department of Agriculture and Marketa A bany, New York

R EACHING for a can of corned bulge, and while it might not be beef or Russian caviar has actually dangerous to health to eat saved many a nousewife exceeding; the contents, there is indication by great worry. The science and that the food could be harmful, and skill directed to the canning, pre-there is no need to take a chance. serving and refrig. A simple test for gas in cannel

ration of food stuffs goods is to place some mater upon name been great the top of the can and then to nunch scottly to mankind. loday thousands of the mater is sucked thward, then a nomes and millions vacuum is indicated and the procof thought to near seeing and preservation were unto emigrate the transfer of the entire transf

্যাল্য করা ১৯৯৯ জনত আরু ব্যবহার আল ২০০০ ১০০০ জনত বিশ্ব করা বিশ্ব বিশ্ব করা বিশ্ব বি acresiage of the supply of canned mente, vegetables, fruits and condiments which is at their disposal.

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Canned goods could be a danger, volture and Markets Law, the Detus medium. If it were not for the partment of Agriculture made a Apparent wisdom and arend leasiness leave the much survey of stores and sease which guides the majority of warehouses, and desurpsed thoucampers. All the housewife has to sands of abbound; cans of old or 🍑 is to note that the can which the introperly processed goods. In switcheses is from and unfaited. If fay that most of canned goods the can is bulged or swollen at avoids New York State storn Citier and, or if when the ends are theires, Provided upon they sampe inward. Fresh New Fork State wilk. कार्य राजांककार्य, ता व कारानेकारीन रीतका चीता, तालकार, तनकार्यकीला अगर्थ ग्रीमधान कार दर processing to sealing of the can has be uneferred to canned goods, but

tion or improper or gas, the food should be discard.

#### State Supervision

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not been efficiently done. She when the seasons or the needs of should refuse to take any ruch caus, the recession demand, thanks to ক্ষান্তৰ গতিৰ ভিশ্বালক্ষানীৰত ভূগতানীত্ৰত গছ विति होक्य निकार विभागती होताही, राजेब राजन कार्ति वार्रोतालये नेज निवेश सक्यानहात.

#### New Paltz Normal School Activities

Prof. and Mrs. Bruce Bennett and Miss Ruth Bennett of the faculty were dinner quests at Theta Phi Wednesday evening.

Lena Marino and Ann Scoma took part in a concert Menday evening in Poughkeepsie

Irene Redmond spent the week end at her home and Friday evening enloyed dancing at the New Yorker,

Sally Gellis, Charlotte Tamney and Marion Dunbar, alumni, attended the house party at the Clionian Security

Mildred Ross, who graduated with the 1900 class, has a position near Menroe Alice Hulse spent the week end

at her home in Wallkill Benjamin H. Matteson, director of training, visited New York on Sat-

Jane Schoonmaker spent the weekclid at Theta I'hi.

The new pledges welcomed in the Agonian Secority Tuesday evening were. Winifred Crance, Margaret

Annette Bornstein was a week-end

leaching next quarter in Foughkeep-Thursday might the Epsilon Delta

Chi held its mitiation in the social room. Those initiated were: Ruth Tinney, Catherine Gilday, Jack Lahey, Alfred Demarest and Helen Morrissey. After this Miss Gertrude E. Strobel of the faculty talked to the group on her experiences while traveling through Missouri, After the meeting refreshments were served.

art department, spont the week-end in New York city and visited the Sower show at Grand Central Palace. She also visited the Museum of Ari and then saw the play "The Petrifled Forest." In six weeks time the annual horse

Miss listher Bensley, head of the

show of the New Paltz Riding Clubwill take place. Two experienced horsemen of Peughkeepsic were in town this week and met a group to give some riding instructions. They met at Mr. Pelham's,

### **MENUS** OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

**Tasty Family Dinner** Menu Serving Three

Creoia Meat Balls
Creemed Carrets and Feas
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Coffee

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frying pan. Add and brown meat.

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creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly, Add ingredients, Cook I minutes. Burprise Drop Cakes a mon burses Ta cuns sugar i ležapnom salt Sia nopa činus Cinanponia

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pans. Insert teaspoons of pineapple. Bake 15 minutes in mederate oven. Spiled Fresting

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#### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

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The carriers early reflected the Commission to give the roads at least part of their desired rate innearly 2 points were recorder by big merchandising campaign, under office with the title, county engineer: some of the leading transportation way in Kingston for the past six iesues, although extreme gains were not held in all cases. Fractional im- the closing day of the contest. provement was recorded by a num-

With the reopening of the Brussels Bourse, the Belga quickly drop- in the list of organizations and presented the necessary bill apped to just above the official deval- eighth in total number of votes. uation figure. The pound sterling gathered in over 300,000 votes Saturalso sagged in foreign exchange transactions, but the French franc Sarah Allen, who stood ninth in total jority proceeded to scalp Mr. Loughrencies of the gold bloc.

Among the more active carrier chares were those of Santa Pe, Delaware & Hudson, Union Pacific, N. Y Central, Southern Pacific, Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio. Others, up fractionally to around a point, included American Telephone. Western Union, du Pont, U. S. Steel General Motors, Chrysler, Johnse. American Tobacco "B." Chemical, U. S. Industrial Alcohol. National Distillers and prize of \$500. Bohn Aluminum.

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Union Pacific R. R. ..... 16 U. S. Cast Iron Pipe ..... 1334 between these bases. U. S. industrial Alcohol ...... 28% U. S. Rubber Co. ..... 105 | second desection occopy to be held in U. S. Steel Corp. ..... 19 Western Union Telegraph Co. . 20% ∱ Westinghouse Elec. & Mig. Co. 331., Woolworth Co., (F. W.) .... 581 Yellow Trucks & Coach .....

#### BUSINESS NOTICES.

KINGSTON THANSTER CO., INC.

# In the Merchandising

As was predicted, the Kingston Advances of fractions to merchants who participated in the weeks, did some business Saturday,

> As a result there were several "upwho in Saturday's report stood fifth

> votes in Saturday's report, also re-

Saturday and takes fourth prize. Miss Allen actually had a larger total of votes at the close than did had to take fourth.

In an avalanche of votes Saturday-- that the change would benefit the over 1,000,000-thus clinching their

Bill Newkirk, who has been either first or second in total score during charge. Such explanations are an the contest, added over 750,000 to insult to public intelligence. his total Saturday to secure second place and \$200 in cash.

A good sized crowd gathered in front of the Rose and Gorman store Saturday night awaiting the announcement of the winners in the contest, but it was nearly 10:30 when the ballots were counted and Mayor Heiselman made the announcement from the balcony win-

dow of the Rose and Gorman store. The following are the prize win ders, with the total number of votes

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#### To Attempt Glider Record Near Ellenville

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lot and necessary equipment the total weight to be lifted will be over 00 pounds. Equipment for the present flight will include two official, sealed, recording barographs.

Lt. Barringer, who will fly the Al patross in its attempt to break the American record of 158 miles, comes from a well known Philadelphia famlly. His grandfather, Daniel Moreau Barringer, served for 28 years in Congress and shared a desk with Abraham Lincoln; later he represented the United States as Ambassador to The lieutenant's father was 1034 | Spain. a well known mining engineer and will be remembered as the man who discovered and proved the origin of the meteoric crater in Arizona, in

The lieutenant, following his Freeport Texas Co. ..... 2234 graduation from Princeton in 1929. General Electric Co. ...... 2214 took up flying as a profession and struts with rhythm. The Singing Can-General Motors ...... 2834 has been variously engaged in air- ary Trio hits high notes at the com-3314 port management, conducting flying mand of their leader, 17 year old beginners in flying he has made use Curiosity Pets, provides the laughs. of the glider for preliminary work. finding that it offered many advan-D license in soaring. This is the charge of course. 24 highest license obtainable in soaring 63 and at last reports there were but 65 4214 Class D licenses held throughout the world. It is significant that of these 1514 world. It is significant, 61, are held in Germany. The latter country also 2018 holds the world's record for distance.

flight in a sailplane—233 miles. Licutenant Barringer says that he Loews' Inc. ..... 8534 is prompted to make the present at-2138 tempt not only to increase general interest in soaring and arouse a deep-1012 er appreciation of some of its practibe A. O. H., will be held Tuesday 28 tical aspects, but also in the hope that he might be instrumental in Coughlin, 22 Grand street. bringing the soaring record to this country.

He was accompanied to Ellenville Sunday by Earl R. Southee, official representative of the National Aero-North American Co. ........ 11's nautical Society, who will sign his Northern Pacific Co. ...... 14 is take-off papers and seal the baro-35s graphs. Mr. Southee is an experi-Pacific Gas & Elec. ...... 16% enced airplane pilot and at one time will meet tonight at Broadway and made "barnstorming" flights near Strand. The second degree will be Pennsylvania Rallroad ..... 1814 Wurtaboro. Theodore Bellak, a conferred on a class of candidates. Phillips Petroleum ...... 1534 glider pilot and mechanic from the Following the meeting a social hour Bowlus-duPont Co., and Fred Decker will be enjoyed. A large attendance of Elmira, who will have charge of is desired. the ground crew at the take-off are other members of the party.

#### Flight Over Egypt

Sears Roebuck & Co. ..... 3334 to sail for Alexandria, Egypt, from Woodruff, Grand High Priest, Grand which place he will fly a new Waco Chapter of the state of New York. cabin plane to Teheran, Persia, a Royal Arch Masons. As this is the distance of about 1,200 miles, and first time in a number of years that ing tonight at 8 o'clock in the city where according to present plans he the chapter has had the pleasure of court chambers. The mayor will will be engaged during the next two receiving a visit from the Grand speak on the new charter. Standard Oil of Calif. ..... 2014 years doing aerial survey and con- High Priest, it is carnestly requested Standard Oil of N. J. ..... Wils tact work for the Joint Persian Ex. by the officers that there be a large Standard Oil of Indiana ..... 1338 pedition. The expedition is doing attendance. Refreshments will be socony-Vacuum Corp. ...... 1242 archeological work in that country Texas Corp. ..... 155 and represents the museum of the Texas Gulf Sulphur Spin University of Fennsylvania, the Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. 20 Oriental Art Institute of Chicago and the Poston Museum. The extent- chanics Hall this exemina, the busi-United Gas improvement .... 188 apart and one of the Meutenant's United Corp. .... duties will be to maintain contact be present this evening. Wednes-

#### PORT ENEN

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#### Middletown Paper Comments on Bill

The following editorial comment is taken from the March 29, 1935, lasue of the Middletown Times Herald, and expresses the opinion of Friday evening, April 5, at the Lake The carriers early reflected the decision of the Interstate Commerce Campaign Held Here on the bill which has been introa newspaper in an adjoining county duced in the state legislature to abolish the office of county superintendent of highways and replace such

Political Jobberr. The hypocrisy of the politician is notorious. In the circumstances at tendant on the current effort to displace the Ulster county road superinseis." The American Mechanics, Lendent, it is so evident that the Albany Democratic senator, Mr. Byrnes, pologetically.

Months ago, when political unsets day and wound up in third place. Board of Supervisors, the board maran, the Republican who had been elved over 300,000 additional votes in charge of highways for a quarter century. But he went to court and frustrated the design. Then the Democrats had their county attorney the Mechanics, but according to the prepare a bill to abolish the office of rules of the contest the Mechanics road superintendent, and substitute took third place as an individual had that of county engineer. In submitwon second place, so that Miss Allen ting the proposal through Senator Byrne, the county attorney offered The Knights of Columbus turned a letter explaining to the legislators taxpayer, because with a county enhold on first place and the capital gineer in charge every administrative department would have the benefit of his services, at no extra insult to public intelligence.

Of course the truth is that the Democrats simply want Mr. Loughran's job and the people know it. Payroll places are their main consideration, not the saving of taxpayers' money. The substitution proposed in Ulster county probably would result in added rather than lowered ex-

The same considerations prevail in public convenience or economy are consulted in relation to the twin county-seat system of this county, drews and Huriburt, as an Newburgh, thus greatly increasing public expense, partly to accommo clans) but mainly to keep on the from "loyal" workers. patronage list the eight or nine substantially paid, but utterly unnecessary, places there

#### CANARY FOLLIES OF 1935 AT ROSE AND GORMAN STORE

The Max Geisler Bird Company New York's leading bird importers. presents an all-star act bird show as Rose & Gorman department store, Tuesday and Wednesday. The cast:

Four Stepping Sisters Curiosity Pets .. Working Goldfinch Lazy Boy . Command Singer Bikeriders, hitch bikers, acrobats,

The Geisler Canary Follies of 1935 is said to be the most stupendous bird show ever assembled. A seven act show is presented daily at Rose & Gorman department store. There are feather flying acts-speed does not phase the riders of the bike off and on moving vehicles.

The Four Stepping Sister act is a beauty in precision. And the chorus And the Goldfinch.

At the conclusion of each performance, a free capary clinic is opened tages. He holds a transport license in charge of Max Geisler's bird speas an airplane pilot and is one of cialist who examines the sick and three in this country to hold a Class songless birds of Kingston. No

#### THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

Kingston Council, 275, Knights of Columbus, will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight, starting at So'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of Division No. 4. Ladies' Auxiliary of evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas

Tappen Camp. No. 1. Sons of Un-Veterans, will meet Tuesday evening, at Mechanics' Hall, Henry street. Ladies' Auxiliary: No. 53, S. O. U. V., will meet at Mechanics' Hall Tuesday evening.

Rondout Lodge, 343, F. & A. M.

will be honored with a formal visit years. On May 1 Lt. Barringer expects from Most Excellent Frank E.

A regular meeting of Kingston Council, No. 124, Sons and Daughers of laborty, will be held in Noness session starting at eight o'clock. The color bearers are requested to day evening, April 3, Kingston Couned will unite with Beopus Council in 舞利。Peng Ewen. At that time the बांश्रांक क्षणित्वात अवचे केवा कांत्री क्षणी व्यवहरू का **रुक्ति**को श्रोडां। वेत विश्व<del>रता रुक्का</del>कारु Council. Following like merding en Wednesdar evening. refreshments will be persed. It is bored a later estendance will be present to used the state officeda

The regular meeting of Kip Van Storage warehouse. Local and Len up with the country are new furning of the Banera Star, was held at will be appointed by Janet Finley.

Stationes moving. Frome 210. back east to look for their top and. Manonic Hall, 250 Wall street, in belowed queen-elect. back east to look for their top not! Manouic Hall, 250 Wall street. In beloved queen-elect.

### S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Kappa Zeta Banquet

The Ulater County Kappa Zeta Katrine Grange Hall. The dinner will be served at 6:30, and Frederic Snyder of Kingston, Internationally known journalist, will be the speaker. The program will be followed by dancing to the music of Paul Zucca and his orchestra. Members of the Holstein Club have been vited to attend,

#### Silver Tea

On Saturday afternoon of this reek the Monday Guild of St. John's for the occasion is being arranged by Miss Anna Divine

clude selections by Mrs. Florence Cubberly, violin; Miss Heien Turner, plano; Miss Ruth Neal and Miss plane; and Mrs. Bernard Forst, Mrs. Raymond Gross, Miss Ruthe Neal and Miss Gladys Tinnie, soloists.

#### Baby Shower

Rifton, April 1 .-- A baby shower ras given to Mrs. Graham Davis by William Pomeroy and Mrs. Mrs. Tracy Elliott at the home of Mrs. Pomeroy, loyed by all. Those present were Mrs. W. Pomeroy, Mrs. T. Elliott. Mrs. G. Davis, Mrs. William Walker and daughter, Eleanor, Mrs. F. Race, Miss Virginia Fraleigh, Mrs. L. Davis Church will hold a silver tea at the of New Paltz, Mrs. Planck of Eddy-home of Mrs. Parker Brinnier, 26 ville, Miss Lillian Shepstone, Mrs. Pearl street. A very nice musical Ernest Frost, Mrs. R. Anderson and

#### 300 Turned Out Today Supreme Court Backs At Hupp Motor Plant Stand of Texas Party

employes of the Hupp Motor Car Co.. staff, were dismissed today and locked out of the plant. About 300 persons were affected by the order.

William B. Hurlburt, assistant to Archie M. Andrews, chairman of the company, described the action as a

The dismissal was an outgrowth of the federal court suit in which J. that Andrews be required to realgn and that contracts entered into by him be voided. "leaks" in the staff for knowledge of the management's affairs which reached Drake.

The employes said they had Orange and all other counties. We missals until they read a notice do not suppose for a moment that posted on the door. Many of them notice, which was signed by Anwere inclined at first to regard the The politicians are interested in Fool" joke until they were assured maintaining a courthouse and jail in otherwise by company police. There vere no disorders.

The notice said that applications date lawyers (who are mostly politi- for re-employment would be received

"We are using the vacuum clear-"Hurlburt said, "We'll move in r." Hurlburt said. the new 'furniture' later.' Drake obtained a court

Saturday temporarily restraining Andrews and five other directors from putting the disputed contracts

#### Morgie Signs Center. And New Referee

Frank Morgenweck, manager of the Kingston Legionnaires, away over the week-end, returned home today with news that he had signed ed recently at Springfield. Mass., for Al Kellett, center of the Boston Trojans, to play the pivot position for the locals the rest of the season. Jim Lennon, who was brought here several weeks ago with the held for the grand jury this mornhope of strengthening the Legion- ing when arraigned before Judge naires, did not meet with Morgie's Bernard A. Culloton in city court. team or the train riders who jump standards. He was released after Wednesday with the Philadelphia Hebrews. Bill Hamil- with Armstrong, was discharged by ton, regular center up until Lennon's Judge Culloton. invasion, was shifted to guard when the former Union City Red came

Besides signing Kellett, Morgie did another piece of business that likely will meet with the approval ing five days in jail. McManus of the fans. He got a new referee. Bill Grieve, who handles games at Madison Square Garden for the big clubs, will be here Tuesday in place

of Butch Bucerri.

#### Parent-Teacher Associations

The Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 1 will hold its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3:39.

#### Bourse Re-opens.

Brussels, April 1 (A).—The Bourse re-opened today after being closed for three business days during which the government announced the devaluation of the Belga. Excitement was intense and the police were kept husy maintaining order among speculators who crowded into the exchange to participate in the boom resulting from the monetary inflation. International stocks were parlicularly benefited while copper and colonial shares rose 20 per cent and state debentures recovered a per cent in the devalued currency as compared Mt. Horeb Chapter, No. 75, R. A. to last Wednesday's quotations. The M., on Wednesday evening, April 3. transactions were the heaviest in two

#### Taxpayers Meet Tonight.

Kingston Taxpayers Association will hold its regular monthly meet-

this city, on Thursday evening, March 28. The beloved Queen Ethel Man Jones presided. All officers Courtesies mete extended to the honored guests. Following the opening reremonies, and the reading of reports Mrs. Olymphia Cossine, the junior deputy, presided for the election of officers. The following afficults were elected for the ensulne ein monthe: Janet Finles. Beloved Queen; Phyllis Van Buren, Senior Lady in Waiting: Schmalauke, Junior Lady in Waiting: Edna Beatty, guardian: Evelyn 通過物 tressurer: Lois Tremper. esconding and recording sectedary; Hamiet Rice, Spancial semetary: Elefe Buchanan, flag bearer: Emily Jane Bradeban, einndard beerer: Mermine Lewstech, warshall Prie Moward, assistant marshall. Winkle Triangle, No. 81, Paughters The plantst. historian and auldes

Washington, April 1 (在)---The method employed in Texas to bar including the entire engineering negroes from voting at Democratic primaries-by restricting membership in the party to whites---was sustained today by the Supreme Court.

The action of the Texas Democrat ic convention in May, 1932, in limiting party members to white citizens. qualified to vote under state laws as challenged by R. R. Grovey, a 44 year old Harris county negro.

In 1932 the Supreme Court de-Walter Drake, former chairman, saks clared invalid a Texas statute which prohibited negroes from voting at Democratic elections. Since then the same results have been sought by acsome of the dismissed office staff tion of the Democratic party organization.

Asserting he was qualified under state laws to vote as a member of the Democratic party, Grovey said he was prevented from doing so in the July. 1934. Democratic primary through refusal of Albert Townsend, county clerk, to give him a ballot. He sued for \$10 damages in a

justice court and lost. Although this small amount gives no right of appeal, the Supreme Court agreed to review the case.

The high court held the negro was not deprived of any constitutional

Justice Roberts, delivering the opinion, said the state convention was recognized by the state as having the right to arrange for elections. "We hold the party was a voluntary association and was competent to decide its membership," he assert-

No dissent was announced.

#### Armstrong Held For Grand Jury Action

Allen Armstrong of 40 Emerick street, the husky young negro arrestrobbery in the first degree, the charge growing out of a purse snatching incident in Kingston, was

William Smith, another negro. picked up by the Springfield police

Charles and William Bell and Nicholas McManus faced the judge n charges of public intoxication. The Bells pleaded guilty and were fined \$5 or given the choice of spendpleaded not guilty and had his heartrio was arrested Saturday night on East Union street by Patrolman

Peter Keresman. A list of traffic violators compiled over the week-end by Patrolman Joseph Fallon and John Harnen paid fines. Frank Kubicek pald \$2 for driving with only an operator's permit: Hilton E. Matthews. \$2 for passing a stop sign: Lester Lawrence of Shokan. \$2 on a like charge: Albert Appa. \$5 for passing a red traffic Osterhoudt and Frank Southard. He light. Lee Turner, also on the list for passing a stop sign, had his hear. During his residence here he made ing adjourned.

#### Andrew W. Mellon Admits Responsibility Richard Leonard, widow of Richard Leonard, died at her home

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then I asked him to pay the sum on my note at the Union Trust. Previously testimony has shown Mellon owed \$1.000.000 at the bank the stock was raid on the note. "Did Mr. McEldowney say anything regarding applying that on

the note: A .- "No. It was not mentioned." rersonal portfolio?"

A .- "I knew generally that part was in my own portfolio and part in following an illness of over one Mass of requiem will be offered for Mellon and his late brother. R. B.

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#### Church Panilly Support.

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#### Local Death Record

A first anniversary Mass will be offered Saturday morning at late Mrs. Anna Donnelly

Arthur Stanton, husband of Ada Wells Stanton, formerly of Kingston, died at Dumont, N. J., Saturday, His remains will be interred in Wiltwyck Cemetery, Kingston, upon the arrival of the 1:45 p. m. West Shore train, Tuesday,

William Henry Butler died Butler. The funeral will be held at at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in l'ongore Cemetery.

Funeral services for Maureer rances, two and one-half year old daughter of Joseph and Florence Miller Schatzel, who died at the famy home, 13 Furnace street, Saturay morning, will be held from the late residence Tuesday morning at his daughter. Mrs. 0 o'clock. Burial will follow in St.

Mahala Stoutenburgh Taylor, wife of the late-Alexander Taylor, died at ier home, 139 Pearl street, Sunday. The funeral will be held from her late residence. Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment will be in Willwyck Cemetery. Surviving are one adopted son, Kenneth T. Stouten. burgh, of Kingston, and one sister, Mrs. Marilla Lawson of Kingston.

Andrew Michael Balash, son of the late John and Susan Troschuki Balash of Goldrick's Landing, died In Kingston Saturday. Funeral (rom his late home in Goldrick's Landing Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock and at St. Colman's Church. East Kingston, at 9:30 with a Mass of requiem for the repose of his sout. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary cemetery, Kingston.

Sarah Luby, daughter of the late William and Anna Cartman Luby. died Saturday. Her funeral will be held from the N. D. J. Murphy Funeral Home. 46 Maiden Lane, Tuesday at 3 a. m., thence to the Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen, fered at 9:30 for the repose of ber soul. Interment will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Lorenzo A. Reynolds died at his home in West Hurley on Saturday, March 30, after a long illness. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rosielee Reynolds, two nieces and two nephews. Mr. Reynolds was a carpenter by trade and for many years ived at Arena. Funeral services will be held at his late home in West ril 3, at 9 a.m., thence to St. Col-Hurley on Wednesday, April 3, at 1 p. m. Interment will be in Arena cemetery, Arena, N. Y.

The funeral of Elmer J. Struble. who died Wednesday night, was held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home in Hurley. Services were conducted by the Rev. William H. Pretzsch of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. Kingston. were largely attended. Interment was in Montrepose Cemetery. The bearers were Herman Schwenk. Charles Grunenwald. Michael Qualtere. Albert Smith. Edward Richards and John G. Fogg.

Mrs. Samuel Masten of Hinsdale street, town of Ulster, died at her bome Saturday. Before marriage his residence. 306 Hasbrouck aveshe was M. Catherine Lytel. Sur- nue, on Wedn of Lewis Cross of Kingston, one son. Raiph, at home; one sister. Elizabeth Ellsworth of Kingston, and one brother, John Lytle, of this city. The funeral will be held from the family home Tuesday morning at 9:30, and at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church. where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. ing adjourned until Wednesday. The Burial will be in St. Mary's ceme-

> Harvey J. Suydam, who resided at 3 Franklin street, died Sunday at Newburgh. Mr. Suydam had been a resident of Kingston for about thirty years and was a carpenter by trade. A very skilled mechanic, having learned his trade in the old days, he was employed up until his retirement about two years ago by Peter C had been ill for about two months. many friends. Funeral services will be held from the Wheeler Funeral Home on Lutheran street. Newburgh. Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

today, 154 Washington avenue. Prior to her residence here Mrs. Leonard lived at Glenford in the town of Hurley. She is survived by the following sons: John. George. Joseph and Richard of this city, and Thomas of Watertown: two daughters, Margaret and that the \$500,000 received for and Mary Leonard, of this city. Funeral will be held from the late residence Thursday, April 4, at 9:30 a. m., and from St. Joseph's Church at 10 a. m., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose Q. - "Did you know that part of of her soul. Burial will follow in the the stock was held in other than your family plot in St. Mary's cemetery. Bridget Nugent, who died at the

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services which were held in St. Mary's Church. A high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. James P. Moore. The Rev. B. C. Roth proo'clock at St. Mary's Church for the nounced the final absolution as the body was slowly lowered to its final resting place. A large number of relatives and friends were present. for the service. Also a large delegation of the Rosary Society, of

Mary's Cemetery, following funera

which Miss Nugent had been a member for a number of years. Prior to the funeral the body reposed in this the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Chapel, morning at his home in Markle 442 Broadway, where a countless Heights, after a long lilness. Sur- number of friends called and national countries and surnumber of friends called and paid viving are his wife. Dora Linsley their last respects. On Sunday evening the Rosary Society, led by the his late home, Wednesday afternoon president. Julia Kane, recited the Rosary for the repose of the late Miss Nugent's soul. Bearers were Andrew Ferguson. Authory tagher, Michael McGowan, Patrick McDonough and Patrick Flanagan Walter E. Hoag, retired black-

smith and a former bandsman and military man, died at the home of Keuren, 306 Hasbrouck avenue, Sunday, after a long illness. He was 81 years of age. His funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Van Keuren Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery. Mr. Hoag was an employe of the city of Kingston for about 16 years, working as a blacksmith. He retired during the term of Mayor Edgar J. Dempsey. As a young man, Mr. Hoag took a keen interest in firemanic matters and was a member of old Webber Hose Company and was active in its affairs for 30 years, together with Frank Ertelt and Cornelius Kane, both of whom died at the firemen's home in Hudson, Mr. Erielt only recently. He too was interested in the Red Men and helped to organize Wawarsing Tribe of which he was a charter member. Mr. Hoag also tracted to military matters and served in the ranks of the 14th Separate Company. New York State National Guard. He was a drummer in the 20th Regiment Band and also in Goeller's Band and the old Kingston City Band. Born in Kingston. Mr. Hoag spent his enture life here and had a large circle of friends. where a Mass of requiem will be of Resides Mrs. Van Keuren, another daughter survives, Mrs. E. A. Prink of Pouglikeepsie.

BALASH-In this city. Saturday, March 30, 1935, Andrew Michael son of the late Susan Troschuki and the late John Balash.

Funeral from the late home at Goldrick's Landing Wednesday, Apman's Church. East Kingston at 9:30, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery, this

BUTLER-in Markle Heights, N. Y. April 1, 1935. William Henry Butler, husband of Dora Linsley Butler.

Funeral services from his late Markle Heights, N. Y. Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Tongore Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

HOAG-In this city, March 1935, Walter E. Hoag.

Funeral services will be held at iving are one daughter, Jennie, wife atives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery.

LEONARD-In this city Monday. April 1st, 1935, Mary M., widow of the late Richard Leonard, and mother of John Joseph. Thomas. George. Richard, Margaret and Mary Leonard.

Funeral from her late residence. 154 Washington avenue. this city. Thursday, April 4, at 9:30 a. m., and at St. Joseph's Church at 10 a. m.. where a high Mass of Requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St.

Mary's Cemetery. LUBY-In this city. Saturday, March 39. 1935. Sarah. daughter of the late William and Anna Cartman Luby.

Funeral from 16 Maiden Lane, the D. J. Murphy Funeral Home. uesday, April 2, at 9 o'clock, thence to the Church of the Presentation in ort Ewen at 9:30, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

LUEDTRE-In this city March 20. 1905. Frank J. Luedtke of Barry-10wn, N. Y.

Funeral service will be held from the residence of his brother-in-law. Fred Wiedemann, 59 Second avenue. Kingston on Tuesday at 2 p. m. and at the immanuel Evangelical Lutheran church at 2:59 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrepose cometery.

MASTEN-On Hinsdale street, town of Ulster, March 29, 1223, M. Catherine Lytic, wife of Samuel Masten.

Funeral at residence on Tuesday at 2:30 a. m., and at St. Joseph's year, was buried this morning in St. the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. interment in St. Mary's cometery.

REYNOLDS.-At West Harley, N. T. on Saturday, March 26, 1925. Lorenzo A. Reynolds, hosband of

Mrs. Rosielee Reynolds. Functal secretor will be held at his late home on Wednesday, April 2, at I D. 311. Intermeent at Arena, N. L. Friends wieding to see Mr. Kerinelds may do so Tuesday exeming hefimeen 7 and 3 p. m. at his date bome.

SCHATZEL-Maureen Frances, on Saturday, March 34, 1935, 21s bue depend by rettaugo blin tave Pictorice Miller Schatzel, of निवासिकाण आस्त्राच्याः स्थाने वीकानिकाद् अन्ति।या of Therese Ann and John Francis Schalad.

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1335. Mahala Stewtenburgh, wife of the late Afecander Tastor. Funeral at residence, No. शिक्तमी ज्ञानकली, एक प्रीप्रकारीबङ्ग और में के. ere inganted and firepas are institut Interment to Atharing exempetions.

#### New Sections, Many \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Changes Noted in the Conservation Law

Albany, April 1-New sections and changes to existing sections of the Myron Shuitis Thursday afternoon, Censevation Law, all effective im- April 4: aportsmen of the state, by Conserva-ler in Clintondale Wednesday evetion Commissioner Lithgow Osborne ning. April 3. recently. Chief among these were laws which prohibit the sale of dena Fire Department will be held lake trout, muskalonge, varying bares and rabbits.

engaging in the business of taxider- day evening, April 5, under the ausmy in this state must be licensed and keep a register of all birds, quadrupeds, fish or other fishes or animals received. The Conservation their wives who were entertained at trated into state organizations. Department will soon issue rules covering the issuing of these licenses. Paitz, recently.

rabbits and hares, when bred in captivity under license from the Conservation Department in this state, may the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Hahn of in line, he phoned to us that he he sold only during the open season for such animals.

A fight waged for many years was trout was passed. Trout may be taken in Lake Erie, Lake Ontario and

to September 10, except in Lake tions, etc. George where the season is from one person in one day.

fective immediately upon its signa- ler, all of Modena. ture by Governor Herbert H. Lehman was that which enlarged the boundaries of the Marine District to in- the supper and evening of recreation clude the East River and also made at the Clintondale Grange hall Friit possible to fish by angling in the day evening. Hudson river without a license from Nyack-Tarrytown to the river's

Wild moose, elk, caribou and anstate, under permit from the Con-William Doclittle. servation Department, to be sold for food. Under another new law lobsters may be taken from April 16 to Screen Stars Face December 31 but they must be at least three and one-sixteenths inches and not more than four and three-quarter inches, measured from the rear of the eye socket to the rear of the body shell as measred along the center line of the

following April 1, according to an amended section which is now law. Owners are now defined to include a dog for training purposes.

Game breeders have their attention called to the change of expira-February each year instead of De-

er as deretolore.

Hunters also will be interested in knowing that the pheasant season will now open the last Monday in October and continue to the second Saturday following, with the exception of the intervening Sunday.

The use or possession afield of rifles is prohibited in Westchester An end to many legal controversies in the past is seen in law, now effective, which includes minnows in the definition of fish. So defining the minnow prohibits its a home here. taking with nets after sunset and

before sunrise. The conservation department, under another amendment, is permitted to issue to any person the right to take birds and quadrupeds causing damage to property. Heretofore such permits could be granted only

decoys are excepted. European red sale which is now being held. bares. Texas hares or jackrabbite from within or without the state cannot now be liberated.

The possession of any live welf or

tan were released when they de N.Y. clared they were not the owners. The section of the Conservation Law which required the department partment. All marine species of

to set aside municipally and pri- ash not protocted by law now may vately owned lands as feh and game be taken as half from waters in the refuses upon request of the town or marine district without license, can attest probably with knowing Stone a 1 sistence of the fact the bealth laws.

water fishmen is that now effective by clears up a technical point by colored syrup and sugar with the which requires that minnows or extending the power of same pro- fibert flavor are produced when the dirence from the Conservation Despentations to constores.

Modena, April 1-The Ladies' Aid Society of the Modena Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs.

The official board members of the mediately, were called to the attention of the public, particularly the will meet at the home of Lewis Sick-

The regular meeting of the Mo-

Thursday evening, April 4.
The Dramatic Club will repeat the performance of "The Wild Oats Boy" Under a new section all persons at the Clintondale Grange Hall Fripices of the service and hospitality committee of the Clintondale Grange.

were among a group of ministers and the membership would be concenthe Methodist parsonage in New Pleasing enter- meetings. The purchase and sale of muska- tainment was given during the after-The purchase and sale of muchas longe is now prohibited under Chaplonge is now prohibited under Chapnoon, including a musical program party movement forming the theme
presented by Miss Blanche Guinac, of much political discussion, the The new law which prohibits the Miss Elaine Kniffen and Miss Grace Louisiana senator brought the subpurchase and sale of varying hares Mauterstock. A buffet luncheon was d cottontail rabbits at any time served by the hostess. Those presaless the animals are imported in ent were the district superintendent, the state from a point without the Rev. and Mrs. Peter C. Weyant the state, also provides that such of Newburgh, the Rev. and Mrs. Foster Coons of Middle Hope, the Rev. and Mrs. Raiph Northrup of Milton, would not be able to hold the thing Plattekill, Miss Morgan and Mrs. Parker of Pine Bush, Mrs. Herbert date if he failed to secure the nom-Killinder of Highland, the Rev. and ination." marked as successful this year when the host and hostess, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Guice of Modena, also Mrs. Robert Mauterstock of New

Paltz. in Lake Erie, Lake of the Students of the councing up and down in accordance to the chair before the microphone, the the waters and bays of Lake Ontario Modena school, with their teachers, between Horse Island and Tibbit's visited the Ashokan reservoir Light between October 1 and the fol- Wednesday afternoon, in connection lowing May 31 and these latter may with their studies. The same group be possessed, bought and sold at any of students presented a play and an entertainment in the school Friday The open season for lake trout 15 afternoon. A number of people at-inches or longer and whitefish 16 tended. The program of entertaininches and longer is now from April ment included recitation, vocal selec-

Mrs. Frank Guinac of New Paliz May 1 to September 1. Three lake entertained at her home recently, trout may be taken by angling by Mrs. Lillian Rhodes, Mrs. Orville Seymour, Mrs. Harry Paltridge, Mrs. Another section which became ef- Archie Mackey and Mrs. Anna Mil-

Local members of the Home Bureau, with their families, attended death battle.

Mrs. William Doolittle were visitors in Newburgh Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rooney, Mr. Wild moose, elk, caribou and an-telope now may be brought into this the Combined last week with Mr. and Mrs.

### Millions in Losses

the California legislature forces the and Texas; winter gripped the movie industry from the state by northern Rocky Mountain sector and Any dog can be taken afield and drastic tax measures, the screen stars sent cold blasts through the middletrained from September 1 to the themselves will lose many millions west; bathers flocked to the southof dollars.

Owners are now defined to include a ture business in Southern California rain but saw only familiar billowing trainer or othre person who harbors is estimated at \$400,000,000. In clouds of silt and sand. some quarters the studios alone are estimated to have cost \$150,000,000, over much of the middle-west today, but experts say they could be dupli- with light rains reported in Missouri

Hunters are no longer prohibited since the players would have to folby the conservation law from taking low if the studios move, the prospect ified the dust laden air. of auction sales, with costly homes being knocked down at a fraction of

> ette Colbert, Dick Powell, Warner ticks, trees and farm buildings were Baxter, Frank Morgan and William torn down near Galveston. Powell are only a few of the stars who bave recently acquired or are about to acquire new homes by construction or purchase.

Genevieve Tobin, Joel McCrea, Winfield Sheehan and John Cromwell, the director, have bought councounty after September first next except in the case of members of duly recently built a pretentious home in organized target shooting clubs on Beverly Hills. Joan Crawford, Glentheir way to and from target ranges, da Farrell. Joan Blondell, Edward G. Robinson and Anna Sten also have acquired new residences.

tude who hasn't sunk a fortune into

#### 12TH ANNIVERSART OF

295 Wall street is observing the A plane piloted by Jack Barstow. twelfth anniversary of its opening a veteran glider pilot, locked wings sideration \$1. Another important amendment building, in which the store is lo
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Another important amendment building, in which the store is loprohibits the liberation and possess cated, was purchased by the firm from scores of spectators. Barstow sion of all wild birds and wild quad, and since that time many improve, and Jack Cowgill, reporter for the cane sugar began to undersell it and rupeds, as well as their importation ments have been made in the build- Corpus Christi Caller-Times, who was called in popularity as its price tofrom without the state into this ing. Ben Fein, who has been the a passenger, were killed. Johnson bagganed. Positions were reversed. Tate. unless the Conservation De- manager of the store since its open- escaped with only minor injuries. artment issues a permit for the ing, will be pleased to welcome his purpose. Wild waterfowl used as many friends during the anniversary

#### Certificate of Incorporation

a certificate of incorporation with the his plane fell from a low although wild coyote is prohibited under this county clerk. The corporation is and burst into flames two miles south came amendment and every same organized for the purpose of con- of the city. protector, state trooper or forest ducting a real estate business. L. W. Abbott, 35, and Claude ranger is required to seize and de Capital stock consists of 100 shares Morin, 28, were killed when Abbott's elroy any such animal possessed of no par value and the principal monoplane plummeted near an air-Operators of traps are now re- New Paltz. Directors are Giuseppe office of the corporation is located in quired to stump their names there- DeVita of New Paltz, Anthony J. Dehad to be stamped on the trup and Corona, N. Y., and Samuel Perlo of many times alleged violators of the 103-02 Northern Boulevard, Corona.

#### Long, Coughlin Busy **Bolstering Groups**

Washington, April 1 (AP),-The capital noted with interest today that both Hugy P. Long and Father Charles E. Coughlin are now engaged in an intensified effort to build up their organizations.

Political observers with eyes on 1936 did not overlook the fact that Senator Long, in a radio speech last night, devoted much of his time to an appeal for support for his sharethe-wealth clubs-though he got in a few swipes at the Roosevelt ad-

Nor was Father Coughlin's announcement of a new setup for his National Union for Social Justice The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Guice lost upon them. He disclosed that which would have sation-wide rauto

With speculation about a third ject up last night. He said President Roosevelt himself once had a third party in mind.

When Roosevelt was making all his promises before his nomination In Chicago and it looked like he nation." Long said.
"Now the Roosevelt brigade,"

Long declared, "is sounding out the cry that they very much fear a third party in the United States."

senator asserted that after the bank holiday, some good banks were closed and others were opened. "Low down politics." he said, "were used in opening the banks."

Combining an appeal for his share-the-wealth program with an attack on New Deal measures, Long

"They have posted laws and rules, books and codes over us to make our misery worse; they have hounded us with inspectors, clerks, regulators and bureaucrats to tantalize us in our distress; they browbeat the sick while they go through the

"Help us! Help us! I ask you."

#### Mrs. Daniel Riley of Ardonia and Six Dead in South's Week-end Tornadoes

(By The Associated Press.)

Spring tornadoes and winter olasts were grim reminders today that March had bowed off the year's alendar with a roar.

Freakish winds and tornadoes took six lives and caused consider-Hollywood, Calif., April I (P)-If able property damage in Mississippi ern beaches while out in the dust The investment of the motion pic- belt, farmers and ranchers hoped for

Moisture laden clouds hovered tion date for their licenses. These cated at today's prices for less than and eastern Kansas. Streets were future."

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The cated at today's prices for less than and eastern Kansas. Streets were future." The homes of the stars represent investments of many millions, and since the players would have a fall of the cardinals that war "would be so enormous a crime, the players would have a fall of the cardinals that war "would be so enormous a crime, the players would have a fall of the cardinals that war "would be so enormous a crime, the players would have a fall of the cardinals that war "would be so enormous a crime, the players would be so enormous a crime." Wyoming and parts of Montana clar-

through five counties, killed four There has been for some time a persons annu injured at ional capital dunicipality with water, providing home-building rage in the cinema others. Two persons were killed in the municipality does not post its home-building rage in the Claud, the Texas coast region. Oil derthe Texas coast region. Oil dertorn down near Galveston.

Unseasonably cold weather was experienced in Montana, the mercury dropping to two degrees above zero at Miles City, Mont. Below freezing temperatures prevailed from central Kansas northward. A snow storm at Spokane, Wash., lasted an hour be- been filed in the office of the county fore the clouds were scattered by a clerk; brisk northeast wind.

#### 6 Aviators Plunge There is a hardly a star of magni-

By The Associated Press

Six fliers plunged to their deaths sideration \$1. NEW YORK SAMPLE SHOP. in Sunday accidents witnessed by The New York Sample Shop at hundreds of spectators.

> Barstow was associated with Col. periments in San Diego, Calif., in

At De Leon, Tex., a student pilot, Ande Family Corporation has filed Cecil Cook, was burned to death after

port at Elmburst, a few miles west of

Experimentian with a glider wine, Flord Davis, 22, parachule jumper, hurtled 6,000 feet to death near Flint. Mich. when one of his two parachutes fouled in the glider wing attached to his back.

As thousands of past and present the heart as all provisions are mot by the terms of the same amendment in making a light-colored sympt. the last of the laws, passed to Every operator of a sugar-house amendment affecting Issel date, which are effective immediate, knows only too well that the lightest which are for sale as half not be taken testors. State troopers and rangers sap is boiled very fast and reduced with a net for sale as half mithaut to include enforcement of all laws directly to its finished form without the addition of fresh sap.



These two grandsons of the famous generals of the war between the states have met several times at patriotic assemblages. They are Dr. Boll-ins rule to give the "inside" on Gering Lee, left, and Col. Clysses S. Grant III, right. Their grandfathers are many's rearmament. shown above in a Corrier and Ives engraving as they met at the surrenderof the southern army at Apponiation 70 years ago April 9. General Grant sitting together, listened to an ex-

#### Pope Tells Cardinals War Today Impossible

By ANDRUE BERDING

(Copyright, 1995, By Associated Press) Vatican City, April 1-Pope Pius told a secret consistory of 20 cardinals today that war is "impossible."

He said it was impossible because: 1. "It would be so enormous a crime, such a foolish manifestation

2. "We cannot persuade ourselves hat those who should have at heart the prosperity and well-being of the people wish to push to suicide, ruin, and extermination not only their own nation but a great part of humanity. 3. "To us, as to many others, there

is manifest the physical and material impossibility of war in the present most serious circumstance." Prelates said the allocution

one of the strongest speeches His Holiness has ever made and that his red-hatted audience remained rigid throughout the solemn address. His gestures, they said, were in-

frequent, and his delivery was marked by what they described as terrible calm." They said his eyes. still bright despite the Pope's 78 years, seemed to flash as he spoke.

His Holiness pleaded for the destruction of those who want war and proclaimed three days of public prayer at Lourdes, France, so that God "might illuminate the minds of those who have in their hands the government and the fate of peoples in the present sad anxiety of a time which leads to fear for a still sadder

so foolish a manifestation of fury, we believe it absolutely impossible.' or quadrupeds, in season, on lands purchased or condemned by being knocked down at a fraction of any municipality within the state the original price, is proving a night-for the purpose of supplying the lands or quadrupeds, in season, on lor auction sales, with costly homes being knocked down at a fraction of throughout southern and central like was general through five counties where tornadoes ripped through five counties being knocked in 18 like southern and central like was general first secret consistory called in 18 like southern and central like was general through five counties. prove the canonization of Sir Thomas More and Bishop Fisher, who lost their heads for opposing the marriage of Henry VIII to Anne

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Filed in the Ulster County Clerk's Office.

The following deeds have recently ·Charles and Alice M. Tompkins of

Saugerties to Charles and Theresa Riley of Saugerties, a parcel of land in Pine Grove. Consideration \$1. Edith Crawford, Frank Roeser and Agnes A. Roeser of town of Saugerties to Russell H. and Pearl E. Moose of town of Saugerties, a parcel of land in town of Saugerties. Con-

Walter Ostrander and Florence L. Ostrander of Kingston to Grant M. land on North Front street. Con-

Maple sugar, true to its exclusive staple in Colonial days, but in 1875 variety. luxury-and still is with the ex- John's Church goes into syrup.



Cantacuzene Grant, granddaughter of President Grant, spends busy days in her war on "subversive propaganda." The seventieth annieversary of the end of the war be en the states finds her active in local and national patriotic societies in Washington.



#### The Turnip Crop

A late-season vegetable in the northern states (plantings generally made between July 10 and August It turnips provide both carry and late crops in the south. Plant turnips in drills, with rows about 12 inches apart, and thin to 2 or 21. Ostrander of Kingston to Grant M. inches apart. Scatter the sord thin-Brinnier of Saugerties, a parcel of ly in the drill and cover lightly with earth. Turnips will withstand some frost but their quality is damaged if they actually are allowed to freeze before pulling. The Purple-American origin, was a household Top Strap-Leaved is a leading

#### Calcteria Supper.

The regular monthly cafeteria Maple became the much sought supper served by the ladice of St luxury—and still is—with the ex- John's Church will lie this week Charles A. Lindbergh in gilder ex- ception that syrup passed sugar in Thursday afternoon and heginning the race for public favor. Today at 5:30 Gelock. It will be served in the bulk of New York's maple sap the parish house and will be in charge of Mrs. Kemper this month.

#### Rural Young Folk

Many susal young wemen feel that their communities do not offer enough recreation and social life, and that what is now effered does no ancel their own pecculiar needs.

A new Cornell bulletin river some surrestions to communities: कार्यं राज्याम् वाधामकार्यक्षाम् मार्थकोत्य नाथम् वीवर्षे रोज्याम् सम्रदेशीः । रोज्य केर्णारियांन् रहीः about the interests, activities, and problems of rural girls between the ages of 15-29 seats.

Office of Publication State College of Agriculture

Ithaca 🛝 Y.

Thease roud me a copy of the bulletin. "Interests, Assim. tites and Problems of Rotal Foung Folk. Wamen 15 19 22 Years of Age," which the Kingston Dally Freeman has arranged to have sent to its readers who till out this couper way plainly, preferably in ink:

#### Air Raid Dread Leaves British War Talk Shy By GAYLE TALBOT

London (P).-Hitler Announces Conscription, . . . Eden Visita Mos-

cow. . . . MacDonald Says England Must Arm. Just headlines in American pa-

pers, but more than that in London, which knew the high hum of the

Crowds of men and women with worried, expectant faces line Downing Street to see the cabinet enter the home of the prime minister, War talk brings no answering

gleam of high resolve on the face of a Londoner. He had his full taste of war from 1914 to '18. "If you had ever spent a night in an underground shelter with bombs bursting in air, you would know how we feel," said one of them.

Hard To Convince

Statesmen say there is no imemediate danger of war, but they can't convince the Londoner.

"They said the same thing in 1914. The only difference is that we weren't worried then."

Even the radio has conspired to mhance nervousness. The British Broadcasting Corporation. tomed in the past to airing only the

posure. When it finished the Ameriran wanted to talk about it, but ound he was talking to himself.
Remembered "Zeps"

"Turn that thing off," said one of ils companions,

He was too young to have fought n the big war, but he was in London when the Zeps were on the

Just returned from a visit to Germany, one is impressed by the dif-terence in the attitude of young men of military age. In Hamburg the storm troopers looked scarcely older than Boy Scouts, but carried themselves with a military swagger.

The Englishman of the same age wants no part of anything milliary. Of course, if war comes, he would go out, as his father did in '14, but would much rather be left to his ale and the Sunday outings on the

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### Experts Pick Cardinals to Retain Coffey and Roedell National League Championship Arrange Jamboree

By BOB CAVAGNARO (Associated Press Sports Writer) New York, April 1 (A)—The Latest News from World Champion St. Louis Cardinals

stand out today as the choice of maz for league baseball experts to retain the National League Pennant. Of the 77 sports editors and base-

race will be strictly a two team affair following statement: was adequately reflected in the poll: "And what is more, I have served go Cube and Pittsburgh Pirates, ile Schaeffer." Four writers cast their first place ballots for the Cubs and three for the Pirates.

Glants together receive 70 of the 77 heres to his present plans. first-place ballots but they likewise monopolized the second-place votes. the Cardinals getting 33 of them and the Giants 31. Again Chicago, with six, and Pittsburgh with seven, were the only other clubs to figure in the

The experts' vote of confidence in the Cardinals' ability to repeat marks a courteous, and understandable, about-face on their part. A year ago only 13 first-place ballots went picked to finish fourth.

Despite the Cardinals' 1934 exploits, strong support for the Giants for utility duty. has developed mainly because of the addition of Dick Bartell, peppery shortstop, to Terry's infield.

The "box score" on the National



Yesterday's Results Philadelphia (N) 5; Brooklyn (N)

New York (A) 7; Boston (N) 3. St. Louis (N) 8; Cincinnati (N)

Pittsburgh (N) 9; Chicago (A) 7. Chicago (N) 6; Hollywood (PCL) Buffalo (IL) 3; St. Louis (A) 1.

Boston (A) 2; Detroit (A) 1. Today's Schedule At Santa Monica-Chicago (N)

vs. Los Angeles (PCL). At Orlando-Brooklyn (N) Cincinnati (N)

(N) vs. Newark (IL). vs. New York (A).

At McComb-New York (N) vs. At Kissimmee—St. Louis (A) vs. Harry Cooper Heads

vs. Chattanooga (SA). At Sarasota-Boston (A) vs. Co-At Griffin-Philadelphia (A) vs.

SCHMELING SIGNS TO BOX

Berlin, March 30 (AP). - Max to play.

Schmeling has signed a contract with Promoter Fritz Rolauf to fight Paulino Uzcudun, Basque heavyweight, 73 was scored in spite of a virtual in Berlin June 30. Signing for this fight is taken as a certainty that Schmeling will not

go to the United States to meet second to Cooper after yesterday's James J. Braddock, designated as the No. 1 challenger for the heavyweight title by the New York State Athletic Commission.

many sportsmen and conservation-

of the one-way trail.

# The Baseball Front

(By The Associated Press )

New Orleans—Bill Terry is not a boxers, in charge. ball writers who participated in the little irked by the lackadaisacal ballninth annual Associated Press pen-playing of his New York Giants the nant poll, 39 picked the Cardinals past few days. After releasing two rookles, Jim Asbell and John Leon-The general belief that the 1935 ando, to Nashville, Bill got rid of the

for Bill Terry's New York Giants notice on all the others that this received 31 of the remaining 38 first-program will continue if I wind up place ballots. The only other clubs taking nobody back to New York likely to figure in the pennant race, with me except Coaches Tom Clarke jamboree is for ex-servicemen only as the experts see it, are the Chica- and Frank Snyder and Trainer Wil-

Winter Haven, Fla.—It will be a busy summer for Van Lingle Mungo. fireball pitcher of the Brooklyn Dod-Not only did the Cardinals and gers, if Manager Casey Stengel ad-

> between whenever we need him provided he is able to pitch."

all-trades business seems to have done Myril Hoag of the New York Yankees very little good.

Hoag, an outfielder by trade, took a whirl at third hase in addition to his regular fly-catching job this to Frank Frisch's Club which was spring but it looks now like he won't be able to force his way into either spot. He may not even he carried

Bradenton, Fla .- Making their ast appearance in Florida this spring, the St. Louis Cardinals will League poll, showing the number of oppose the New York Yankees today votes for each club in each position; at St. Petersburg before beginning their trex north.

Games will be played at Dublin Ga., Ozark and Montgomery, Ala. and Newport, Ark., before the team reaches St. Louis and the annual spring series with the Browns.

Lakeland, Fla.-The performance of a pair of left handers, Carl Fischer and Elon Hogsett, who held the Red Sox to six hits yesterday, although beaten 2 to 1, gave the pennant hopes of the Detroit Tigers a new spurt today. Detroit plays Monreal this afternoon. Li Fischer and Hogsett should de-

velop and maintain winning form, Mickey Cochrane may have a pitcher problem on his hands, since he has erable Connie Mack's youthful agalready taken a liking to the southpaw work of the rookies, Joe Sullivan and Clyde Hatter.

San Antonio, Tex.-Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox, may not be sold on Zeke Bonura's fielding around first base, but he has no complaint's about the big Italian's

Bonura was benched last week be-cause of indifferent fielding, but was to action when Glenn future in it." Wright, the general handyman, was

# At Chattanooga—Washington (A) Pack in Open Tourney but I'm satisfied now I can really

stroke advantage over the field to- are going to get greatly improved PAULINO IN BERLIN, JUNE 30 day in the \$2,000 metropolitan open pitching. golf tournament, with 18 holes left Cooper's card showed a 36-hole

lotal of 142, made up by a brilliant 69 Saturday and a 73 Sunday. That cloudburst which left water standing on the greens and put a damper on the tournament Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., was

play with a 144. Pickard turned in a 74 yesterday. Paul Runyan of White Plains, N

.. was in eighth place with 148.



By LARRY BACER

While pressing the campaign | that not all hawks and owls are killagainst natural enemies of game, ers of game and poultry.

Now we come to a fellow painted ists warn against extinction. Certain black, W. O. Negel, midwestern wild species of hawks and owls are becom- life expert, says the phase "program ing rare and thousands of Americans for crow extermination" should be never have seen an eagle other than modified to read program for control," and asserts the war should those disconsolate specimens in cap- not be waged to exterminate, but to reduce the number to a proper balin the old days just about every lance.

thing was a target and the result was with Nagel when he says crow shootnot pleasant to contemplate. Fer- ing with decoys and calls is far more haps the man with the cun news- sporting than blasting these birds sarr) at Montreal April 11; afth days lets his thoughts wander to the into elemity with a bombing device wante if necessary; at Toronto time not so long ago when the great placed under their receips places.

trumpeter swan was not uncommon. Wardens and field men when or when he shot a sandhill crane to speaking of four-footed predators test his marksmanship. The chances the common or garden variety of are hell never see another, as both tonguelashing and tank this animal dart baseball games. A special instthese majestic birds are near the end lower than the corote. The game department of Missouri has posted Excelsion Co. Members of Excelsion

refurmed market funter, with 50 identity the damage they cause, years of claughter in his wake- as Next comes the wildcat, bedon a march have flew over, our blind: lank, a fellow of many alianer, whose At this game Cornells will have their Let him the Piret un l'ave men range extends over practically all of all fall. The old fellow knows his North America. He's in the big wild life. The National Association money-losses epialled by his furnisof Audubon Societies wires protection wild creatures and bounties ofgood than harm and they point out nobeats from \$30 to \$20.

# For Ex-Servicemen

A big treat for all ex-servicemen is promised at the American Legion Memorial Building Thursday night when Kingston Post holds another of its jamborees with William Rosdell and Vince Coffey, two former

These two Legionnaires have arranged a program of boxing and vaudeville that looks like the real "McCoy" as far as all former soldiers, sailors and marines are concerned and should pack the Memorial Bullding Auditorium to overflowing. If an invitation were extended to the public, the Municipal Auditorium would be needed. But the and it is hoped that all of them will

For the vaudeville, Al Altamarie of the West Shore Hutel, has offered three of his featured acts. Ray Feileter, planist of stage and radio reputation, will do his routine, the Hummel Sisters, veriety entertainers, "I expect to use Mungo every four will offer their program of novelties days." Casey said, "and work him im and Estelle Brown, who sings over WGY, will be with the troups. There will be other acts, too.

The eight boxing bouts arranged St. Petersburg, Fla.—This jack-of- by Roedell and Coffey are as follows: Battling Lurie vs. Herbie Sleight. Joe Turck vs. Eddie Lindhurst. Red Boeve vs. Frankie Emerson. Jerry Trought vs. Duke Wade.

Jimmy Rodden vs. Tony Rodri-Eddie Noonan vs. Georgie Maines. Joe Myers vs. Buddy Emerson. Charlie Carpino vs. Smoke Wat-

At the conclusion of the program there will be refreshments.

#### Jimmy Foxx Likes His New Job With A's

Atlanta, Ga., April 1 (P).-This would be a great day to pull the prediction that the Philadelphia Athletics will win the American League lapse of more than 10 years. Tues defeat. These two and the rest of blooms; Pat Herlihy, who played for

The extra "x" in Jimmie's name marks the spot he is on this spring, doing the backstopping for the vengregation and running the risk o checking abruptly the career of one of the greatest batsmen in the American League. After a month behind the bat during the season of the year when pitchers, especially young pitchers, are at their wildest. Foxx is unscatched and has nothing more than a mild back ache to complain about. The truth is that Jimmie, despite some misgivings, likes job because "there's a

moved from first to second to give Mack wanted to shift Foxx from At Oriango—Brooklyn (N) vs. moved from hist to second to give mach wanted to shift Foxx from Incinnati (N).

Jack Hayes a rest. Yesterday he first base to the catching department drove in four runs against the Pitts-last year. Jimmie preferred first base and he declined to change jobs.

Tom Smith led in the scoring by At St. Petersburg—St. Louis (N) one each off Guy Bush and Waite to fill the big gap caused by Mickey sinking four fields and five fouls for Cochrane's departure, because the 13 points for the losers. Short, where,
"It's a different proposition this

help the club, also that we are going indians' schedule. During the seasomewhere. Nobody is picking the son they won 23 out of 30 games. Atlanta, April 1 (49).-Lighthorse Harry Cooper of Chicago, the best A's to startle the league but I'm tell- In the past three years, the Sloux ing you we have a real club. We Five has won 56 out of 78 games. "mudder" in the bunch, held a two- have power, speed and I'm sure we "Anything can happen in this

year's race. There's no question Derolt has the edge now. Mickey's Munson, rf. ..... 2 club has a lot of stuff but an accident or two might break it up and Teetsel. c. . . . . . 2 to the job quickly. It's a free-for- Mable, rg. all otherwise, with no really out Clark, rg. ..... 0 standing team. That means we O'Reilly, ig. . . . . . 2 will have a chance to land somewhere in the first division and I'm anxious to help do it."

#### Hockey Playoffs At a Glance

(By The Associated Press) First Place Series

First game: Boston 1, Toronto Second game: Toronto 2, Boston

Third game: Toronto 3. Boston 0. Fourth game: Toronto 2, Boston Referce, Colby.

(Teronio wen league championship 3-1). Second Place Series

(Total goals, (we games) Montreal Maroons 1. Chicago 0. Third Place Series (Total goals, two games) New York Rangers 4. Montreal

Canadiens 5. Semi-final Series (Total goals, two games) Montreal Marcons 5. New York

Stanley Cup Finals (Three out of five games)

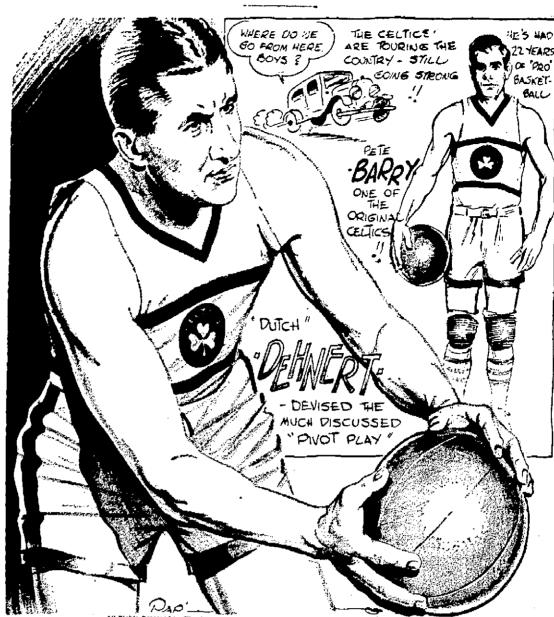
Montreal Marcone vs. Toronto: First and second games at Toronto April 4 and 6: third game at Montreal April 9; fourth game (if neces-

Dart Bacchall at Cornell Hope

Tuesday evening the Cornell Hose boys will take on their old rivals, the tation is extended to all members of All of which brings to mind the signs over the state calling on hunt. will meet at their hose house on Hurremark of old "Ten Gauge" Smith cre to shoot these woods cats, ex- ler avenue not later than 7:30 or at Cornell at 8 S'clock. After the Next comes the addest, bedest or sames refreshments all be served. mem board.

The pinkish roung Mr. Stracher of Audulien Sandeties arress protection for wild creatures and hounties of describ seem to have been clerted tion for the march hask. Craithele-fered for his head. Waine, for infine the country yet, but somehow than been and then been all the reward for the country yet.

### Two Of Cage Stars Coming Tuesday Three Kingston High With Celtics To Play Legionnaires



sides the A's won't win the pennant and Pete were members of the Origand Jimmie Foxx would be irritated. inal Celtics that were taken over by

With Dehnert and Barry will be Philadelphia Hebrews last week.

letics will win the American League lapse of more than 10 years, Tues their comrades will endeavor to "Pop" Morgenweck with Kingston in 1927 and '28, and Joe Louchick. pennant, then leave town, just as day night, to again tangle with one avenge the setback when they meet 1927 and '28, and Joe Lopchick. the A's are doing themselves. Un- of Frank "Pop" Morgenweck's cham- the Kingston Legionnaires on the captain, center and manager of the fortunately the joker in the calen- pionship fives, the quintet that won Municipal Auditorium court, a play- big green team. This band of basdar would be detected quickly. Bethe state title this season. "Dutch" ground improved 100 per cent over keteers should make the Legionsides the A's won't win the recent and Pete were members of the Order.

# Cornwall by 23-21

Last Friday evening at Cornwall. the Sloux Five of Port Ewen defeated the St. John's Club of Cornwall 23-21. The game was the last contest on the Indians' schedule.

The Sioux quintet gained a lead early in the first quarter and held It is not generally known but Mr. the lead from then to the end of the club was by mid-season going no-O'Reilly and Teetsel led in the scoring for the winners with seven, six "It's a and five points respectively. The game marked the end of the

The box score:

F.G. F.P. T.P. Short. If. ..... 3 Total '..... 9 Cornwall r. Smith. rf.

----- 4 Zoldack, If. J. Smith, if. ..... 0 Brgesien, c. ..... 1 Butterworth, lg. .... 0 T. Zoidack. ig. ..... 0 Total ..... 5

Score at end of first half-13-8. Sioux Five leading. Fouls commit-ted—Sioux Five 15; Cornwall 7.

### Jockey Falls Twice



from the famous Golden Miller two days in succession -- during the Grand National at Aintree and the Champion Steeplechase at Liverpool. (Associated Press Photo)

#### **BILLIARDS**

Championship Series Sunday's Games Alfred Mauro, 125, H. R. 16. Meine Russell, 44, H. R. 17. Total-Russell 144: Mauro 250. Game Tonight Fred Planthaber vs. Stanley Woj-

Everybody deplores the big work

relief appropriation and everybody out of one side of his mouth, but he wants a chunk of it.

#### Kendalls Victorious Play Again Tuesday

The Ellenville Big Five was a pushover for the Kendalls last week at Norbury Hall, Ellenville, where the Oilmen outscored them by 33-15 and will fight as soon as the Legion. as Johnny Zeeh and Cowboy Every sees fit to put me on. Am I in ripped the cords for nine points shape? Look at me! Healthy as apiece and Chipe Rhymer and Tony apiece and Chipe Rhymer and Tony in shape." He probably will box on Debrosky corralled seven and six re- the card after the one at the Munici-

Traphagen was Ellenville's leadng point maker. He tossed in two plans Saturday at the American fields and five fouls for nine points. The next game for the Kendalls Jr., chairman of the ex-servicemen's will be Tuesday night, when they boxing committee, under whose hook up with the Z. N. P. in the pre-liminary at the Municipal Auditori-Last week these two clubs met summer. at the same court and the Oilmen were defeated, 12-17, so they will be Dawe or Joe Benjamin to fight me," the two who put on several slugging

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mitted-Kendails 16. Ellenville 10. down; time of halves, 20 minutes. They say Senator Glass only talks

#### can certainly tell 'em with that side.

### Maxie Baer Tells the World He Loves Mary

Players Help Blues

The cream of the basketball crop

in high schools of Ulster, Sullivan

and Orange countles formed two-

teams and played at Norbury Hall.

Ellenville last week, the Blues win-

ning over the Reds. 48-40, in the

skirmish mainly because of the bas-

ket-making of Ed Bock, Kingston

star, and Levitan of Monticello. Bock

made 16 points, highest individual

score of the game, and Levitan, 14. Dunn of Port Jervis made 11 for the

As indicated by the score, the game

was a series of one basket after the other as the aggregation of stars

pumped in shots to the delight of

those who looked on and got a big thrill out of the exhibition. The Blues led at half-time, 22-13, but put on the pressure to roll up their

The box score, showing the play-

ers and the communities they repre-

sented, follows, the initials before the

names denoting the homes of the

advantage in the closing session.

K.-Ed Bock, f.

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E.—Hamm, g. .... 0

P.J.—Poletynski, f. . . 3

M.—Vuolo, g. . . . 4
Mo.—Kaplan, g. . . 1
M.—Goldberg, g. . . 4

Battling Lurie to

Score at end of first half-Blues

22. Reds 19. Fouls committed—Blues 6, Reds 16. Referee, Wide-litz; time of halves, 16 minutes.

Make a Comeback

Downtown Slugger Joins Adtrondack

Amateur Athletic Union and Wills

Box For American Legion-Prob-

ably Will Appear on Card Follows

Battling Lurie, the sensation of

boxing here when Carl J. "Doc"

Studer did the matchmaking for bouts\_

held by the American Legion, is

out to make a comeback after hang-

ing up his gloves when the State Athletic Commission put the Ama-

teur Federation of Sports Clubs out

"Yes, I'm taking em down again

Lurie announced his comeback

Legion Building to John J. Finerty.

"See if you can't coax Chester

said Lutie to Finerty. These are the

matches with the Maxie Rosenbloom of the downtown section when ama-

teur boxing was packing 'em in a

Undoubtedly those who like to see

local boys on the boxing cards will

welcome the news about Lurie's

comeback because it is a promise of

slugging galore tempered with just

nishes the fans with something more

than just the usual thing in boxing.

that sort of dramatic action that fur-

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In Battle of Stars

Sacramento, Calif., April 1 (A) The Sacramento Union says Mar Score at end of first half-Ken- Baer, world's heavyweight champion, will marry Mary Kirk Brown. Referee. Birder: timekeeper. Ash- Broadway socialite, sometime thissummer or just as soon as Miss Brown's husband, Bobby Martin, of New York and Florida, obtains his divorce. The paper says Baer gave out the

story before he left here for Chicago" Thursday and asked it not be released until his arrival in Chicago. Baer said he was going to New York "to court the sweetest girl in the world" and didn't care who knows it now, the Union says.

Sacramento two weeks ago under and Miss Brown was discovered assumed name and the champion. showed her around for several days before he admitted her identity.

"There is no romance in out meeting," he said at that time, but amended his statement Thursday as he boarded the train. "You can tell the world I love her." he said. We're in love and we're going to he married."

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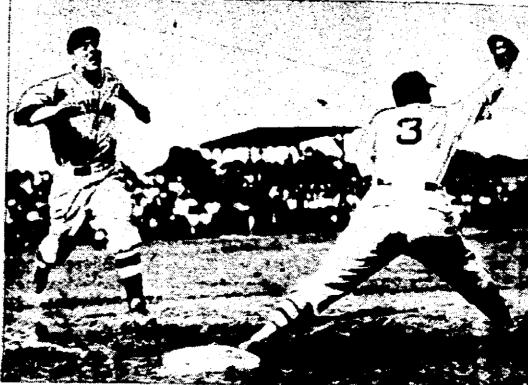
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### YOU CAN SEE HE TRIED-BUT HE'S OUT



Centerfielder Galatter came tearing down the chalkline, his face as strained as though he were finishing a cross-country run, but Bill Terry, buss of the Clents, reached wide for the throw and Mr. Gallateer he out. It was a Clevelans Indian-New York Giant exhibition game at Persecola, Fig. (Associates Press

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War clouds in Europe don't interest the Culbertsons and Simses just now. They're having a little war of their own, and here's a remarkable battle scene. P. Hal Sims (at bottom) is playing a spade hand, while Ely Culbertson holds his cards in one hand and his head in the other. Opposite the two men are their wives and partners. Despite the tensoness evident here, bridge can, they say, be played for relaxation. (Associated Press Photo)

#### BRIDGE BATTLE ENTERS ITS SECOND WEEK IN NEW YORK | \*

New York, April 1 (AP).—New | ❖ pridge rules reducing penalties led kibitzers today to conclude that a burst of lively bidding was in prospect as the P. Hal Simses and the infection. Ely Culbertsons resume their 150

rubber match with 110 rubbers to go. Probably the new rules effective Newburgh. oday will be most welcome to the portly P. Hal Sims and his wifepartner, Dorothy. They finished the first week of play trailing the Culbertson husband-wife combination by 9.830 points and must put on the State road recontly entertained Miss Solon Butterfield, of Delmar, last pressure if they do not want to fall Helen Gardiner of Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fowler enter-The decreased penalties in the new tained last week Mr. Fowler's sistoo far behind. higher bidding. There were fre- Newburgh. quent occasions in last week's games on which both sides failed to reach son Heights, L. I., is visiting at the game or slam bids, and it is likely home of her cousin. Miss Eleanor taining her daughter, Mrs. Carton, they will adopt different tactics from

running fairly close in the matter of contracts fulfilled in the games played last week, although such figures would hardly show any superiority of one player over another. Of the 259 hands dealt last week,

and going down on 23 for a "batting average" of .689. Sims also played 74 hands, making spent a few days the first of last

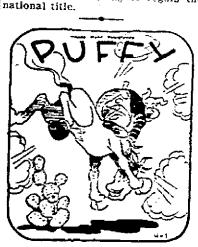
46 and being set on 28 for an aver- week. age of 616.

Mrs. Sims was in third place with son. Kenneth. spent Sunday as o'clock. 574, making 27 contracts, and losing guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Mac Mrs. Culbertson won 30 and lost

#### 24 for an average of .555. Ten of the 259 hands were passed out.

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definite about seeking to regain the



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MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, April 1.-Lillian Lent is ill at her home with an ear

Mrs. Rose Mackey entertained last Tuesday Mrs. Claud Wilson of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Terwilliger

Mrs. Martin of Newburgh.

rules should offer an incentive to ter-in-law, Mrs. Cora Fowler. of Miss Natalie Fitzpatrick of Jack-

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schlesinger and family of Rutherford, N. J. moved into the Blackett house on Main street Tuesday. Mr. Schlest under observation.

Charles Gaffney inger and brother took over the Marlborough Bakery, formerly conducted by William Mummers, today. Mr. and Mrs. Wiltsie of the north

road have moved to Highland Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Gaffney en- CORDTS HOSE DART BALL tertained their niece. Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. Glenda Anderson has return-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greco and Comforter Hall, Tuesday night at 8

Phillip of Montgomery.

past week with Mrs. Hill's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Gaffney, of the Lattingtown road. Frank Panzella, owner of the Lone Hickory Inn. spent a few days

in New York city recently. Mrs. Thomas Greco of Marlborough made her debut on the radio from the Chester station on Friday. She sang three sougs from 12:15 to 12:30 o'clock. She will be heard over the same station next Friday at

She was acentertained last Sunday Mr. and companied on the plane by Miss Nellie Graves, also of Mariborough. Mrs. Nellie Taylor has been visit-Mrs. William McLaughlin of the ing at the home of her niece, Mrs. week.

the same time. Her radio name is "Lillian Raymond." She was ac-

Mrs. Russell Nicklin recently en tertained at bridge in her home. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bragg have moved from Clintondale to the farm

of E. C. Quimby.

Mrs. Walter Rann has been enter of Watervliet last week. James Broagan has returned from Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, where he has been for a few days

Charles Gaffney, a student at

Fordham University, spent the week-

end at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gaffney.

TEAM TO PLAY COMFORTERS ed from New York city, where she Hose Company will play the team The dart baseball team of Cordts from the Church of the Comforter at

#### Mrs. Joseph Hill and children of if they didn't occasionally have bad Most men would be absolutely lost Rosendale have been spending the weather to kick about.



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#### Firemen Answered Four Week-endAlarms

The Kingston Fire Department was called out four times over the week-end, twice to fight fires in houses and twice for grass fires,

Saturday afternoon while an employe was burning the grass around the N. D. J. Murphy Funeral Home at 46 Maiden Lane, the blaze spread beyond control and ignited the siding of the house. The fire department used six gallons of chemicals to extinguish it.

Saturday night at 10:40 the home of Frank M. Rooney at 381 East Chester atreet was endangered by a blaze that started from a hot chimney and set the roof on fire. Prompt. work on the part of the firemen saved the house. The roof was damaged considerably.

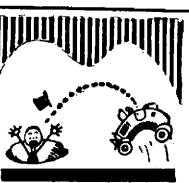
The two grass fires occurred Sun-

day, one in the afternoon on the Boulevard and the other at night on Winchell avenue.

#### Rosst Beef Supper.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, will hold a roast beef supper Wednesday evening, beginning at 5:30 o'clock. The menu will be roast beef, mashed potatoes, peas, banana and nut salad, rolls, blackberry pie.

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035. Dated, December 22, 1934. HENRY E. McKENZIE HENRY E. McKENZIE, Attorney Port Ewen, N. Y.

Port Ewen, N. I.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon, GEORGE F. KAUF-MAN, Surregate of Usier County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Ernest Hutchings, late of the Town of Escipus, County of Usier, deceased, intertate, to present the same with the rouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Elvin Hutchings, the Administrator of the estate of said deceased, at his residence. Fort Ewen, N. Y., on or before the 5th day of October, 1935.

Histed March 25th, 1925.

October, 1935.

Hated March 22th, 1935.

ELAIN HITTEHINGS,
Administrator of the Estate
of Ernest Harchings, deceased

BRINNIER & ELSWERTH, Attorneys,
55 John Street, Kingston, N. V. Annual meeting of the lotholders of Municipions Country Association will be held at the office of the Secretary, 22 Ferry Street, Kingston, N. E. of the 4th day of April, 1935, at 20 o'clock in the foreneous for the election of two trustees, and for the distribution of with other hustiness as may come seffere the meeting.

Insted, Kingston, N. E. March 25, 1935, 1931, Fig. 11, Fig. 1931, Secretary

FIGARE TARE NATURE that the armous must meeting of the stockholders of the Kingston stool stormpose, July, for the grapose of silectic four directors and in spectors of cheston, and transmetting such other business as may properly more herotor the meeting, will be held on the 15th day of April 1925, at element orders in the foremone, at the office of the Company, city of Elizaton, county of Tater, with of New 3 oth.

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#### The Weather

MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1935. Sun rises, 5:42; sets, 6:27. Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature.

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 33 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today

was 51 degrees.

#### Weather Forecast,

Washington, April 1-Eastern New York: Cloudy: probably rain tonight and Tuesday; not much change in

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Manacled and under heavy guard, three of five would be escapers from the Norfolk prison at Walpole, Mass., are shown as they were transferred to the state prison at Boston. A wary guard upset their plot. The three convicts shown here are (left to right): Thomas Walsh, Frank Malkewitez and Charles Mac Farrell. (Associated Press Photo)

### Buffalo Man Saves

anyhody pins a medal on Walter ly to the bottom. But Kremblas Times Building, Broadway and Kremblas, 23-year-old relief worker who rescued two ten year old lads from drowning in icy Buffalo river, he'll swap it for a job.

Kremblas, married and a father, pulled Billy Welch and Francis Dures

as they were sinking. Frightened, the boys had jumped

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from a flat bottom skiff drifting before an offshore wind.

Kremblas, seeing them jump, raced Lives of Two Youths Kremblas, seeing them jump, raced several hungred wards down a beach to the spot and plunged in. The Dures boy was just beneath the sur-Buffalo, N. Y., April 1 (A).—If face but young Welch had gone nearby diving reached and dragged him ashore, too.

He used a cake of ice to roll the boys on until they showed signs of life. Then he sped them in an automobile to Coast Guard where they were restored to consciousness.

from the water yesterday afternoon pital recovering from exposure and

"You're going to get a medal for this," Patrolman Michael Miller told Kremblas. "If I do," Walter replied, "I'll

trade it for a job."
He lost his job last July.

#### Parachute Jump

Moscow, April 1 (A)---Vera Fedoroffa, the wife of a red army officer, today claimed the woman's parachute jumping record after an asserted leap of 6,350 meters-30,853 feet-from an airplane near Leningrad yesterday. She made the jump without oxygen apparatus.

Phones

252 - 253

### Austrian Air Force Prepares Debut As Sign Of Nation's Independence

By WADE WERNER.

Vienna (P) .-- Officially Austria has no air fleet, the treaty of St. Germain having forbidden this country to possess military airplanes. The prohibition was just as specific and just as airtight as the ban on German military aviation contained in the treaty of Versailles.

However, Germany's airforce is now the talk of the world, and there are reasons to believe that Austria has not been altogether inactive in the air.

Just a year ago, in March, 1934, l watched military biplanes in practice flights above the Thalerhof airport near Graz, not far from the

the time, but residents of Thalerhof said 12 of the powerful, fast-climb-Ing planes were stationed there. Other machines of the same type were reported to be available in

theless the eventual appearance of an Austrian airforce will be no more of a surprise than the sudden unveiling of Germany's.

Air Defense Publicized.

phasis is being laid on air defense measures such

An April Mind

It hears the footsteps of the spring,

And feels the songs the robins sing.

To hear what the unborn violets say

And when the wind blows impishly

Ours are the moods of the sunny

The little breeze and the sudder

The marching grass and fragile

When the brook's awake, and the

And the fallow earth waits-listen-

Oh, an April mind's a happy thing.

eral dozen wild flowers, herbs and

bushes the Missus has ordered to find

But then there was the girl who

and live happily on the county wel-

He was shy and retiring and had

vaited half an hour at the gate of

Mary's home, hoping and praying

she would come out. Suddenly the door swung open and a formidable

Woman-What are you waiting

Youth (stammering)-For-for-

Woman-Then you'd better clear

want for her. Why, when her father

was courting me and I didn't come

out, he climbed the garden wall.

strangled the watch dog, forced a

window open, locked my father in

his room, put the ring on my finger.

and told he we would be married

that evening. That's the kind of a man for Mary!

No matter how down some chaps

get on their luck they are always the

first ones to get up when they play

Dave-Our poor friend, Jasper. as joined the ranks of the silent-

George-What? I didn't know!

the "Star Spangled Banner."

Dave-No. Married.

drinking ever since.

naby movie stare.

ared the kitchen:

many more.

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nore last wishes?

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your tines and braceleta

celebration entirely too far.

he dead?

You're not the sort of man we

looking woman emerged.

and bring in and plant this spring.

Then who so light of heart as we

Who share wild April's exstacy?

An April mind is a happy thing.

It makes one roam on a rainy day

Into the fields and far away.

hours.

flowers.

bird's awing.

By Junius

Another World War peace treaty limitation upon arms may soon go by the boards in announcement of an Austrian air force. This photograph shows an air defense squad working near an Austrian city in a cloud of gas arising from a bomb dropped by a military plane.

closely abroad, and frequently was the topic of protests in the French back to Italy, but meanwhile Hitler press and parliament. Eagle-eyed had come to power in Germany and watchfulness on the Austrian sector the Nazi movement in Austria was ceased abruptly when Austrian in- booming. Nothing more was heard For the time being public em- dependence appeared threatened.

laid on air defense The last protest agains Austrian ment.
as rehearsals of armament activities was made by Aus community defense against air at- France and Great Britain in Febru- international excitement when the portation of 40,000 rifles and ma- that she has a military airforce

Austria promised to send the guns about the intercepted arms ship-

fleets of other countries her size.

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What Congress

Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

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### Central Hudson Head Robinson Scores Again Hits at Regulation In Broadway Talkie

Federal regulation of all rates of Ernest R. Acker of the Central Hud- No. 1 variety. son Gas and Electric Corporation in signed statement for attention of the committee in which Mr. Acker be "effect such regulation through and, when required by them, in con-

company he represents has no ob- sion of her picture. jection in principle to the regulation | Then Mannion, the killer, escapes he country, as he thinks this would ion, however, it was advanced sive duplication of records and accounting systems and possible conflict of such regulations with those

He believes no responsibility for their consequences.

new methods in accounting which street. Tuesday afternoon at cost without corresponding increase stitled "A Chinese Puzzle". in efficiency or decrease in rates. It was suggested in the statement that the federal government might adapt its plans to the state commission and save considerable expense.

Alivan Macauley (lieft) and Alfred P. Sigen (right) opposited before the senate labor committee hearing

Once in a Blue Moon comes a utility companies engaged in the in- picture that is different and possesterstate transmission of electrical ses the qualities of stellar entertainenergy as provided in a proposed biti ment—such a picture is "The Whole now receiving the attention of the Town's Talking," with Edward G. Committee on Interstate and For-Robinson playing the part of two eign Commerce of the House of Rep-persons, a humble clerk with amresentatives through a series of officers to write; and an escaped hearings was attacked by President gang leader of the Public Enemy

Mr. Robinson gives a great performance, or two great performances. suggests that the better way would As the bashful clerk whose home life is limited to a room in a boardthe cooperation between state regu- ing house and whose main interests seem to be his work and two pets. a canary and house cat, the star is junction with the Federal Power at his best. His secret love for a wise cracking office girl has gotten Mr. Acker made it plain that the no farther than the secret posses-

of rates applicable to the interstate and in appearance he is a dead ringof rates applicable to the interestate rand in appearance he is a dead ring-interchange of electrical energy if er for the mild mannered clerk. A local man is trying to persuade such regulation be thought necessary Suffice to say the two cause the pothe country, as he thinks this would in the public interest. In his opin-lice considerable trouble by their similar appearance; and no little fun desuch regulation would entail expen-velops when the "man who looks like Mannion" decides to write the killer's life, and later discovers he must face the convict after putting some rather sluring remarks about

Things work up to a pretty high pitch but it all comes out for the best at the final closeout.

With so many claims for "different" pictures the public is apt to be wary of the remark, but it can be truthfully said that this picture is 'different" both in plot and action. and one that almost everyone should enjoy. It is now playing at the Broadway Theatre.

#### Missionary Meeting

The Women's Missionary Society of the Rondout Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ar-Mr. Acker explained in regard to thur M. Cragin, 5 Ponckhockie might be expected with lederal regu- o'clock. The chapter on "The Ridlation, that the New York State Pub-dle of the Future" from the study lic Service Commission had recently book on "Orientals in American prescribed a new system of accounts Life" will be presented for discusand that adaptation to that system sion at this meeting. All the womwas costing the Central Hudson Gas en of the church are cordially invitand Electric Company approximate ed to attend, and also the members ly \$100,000. He thought that fur- of the Junior Guild. Two members ther change would make additional of the Guild will give a dialogue, en-



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Yugoslav border. More Ready in Italy, Four of them were in action at

What has been done in Austria since then in the way of training pilots and accumulating aircraft has not been made public. It is possible that the government, for financial reasons has done little. Never-

Germany's re-armament was watched transport to Hungary.

populace is being ary, 1933, when Austria was ac- time comes for her to announceschooled in what to do when enemy cused of having permitted the im- by agreement with the powers-It should be remembered that chine guns from Italy for alleged comparing favorably with the air

latory bodies of the states affected

of the existing regulatory bodies.
"In fact." continues President Mannion in the paper. said "yes, dear, we can be married Acker, "the experience of this company does not justify the belief that federal regulation of Interstate power rates is essential to the maintenance of reasonable rates to the communities served, including retail customers." He believes "The "Tae danger of such regulation is that it would tend to substitute for local initiative prompted by local conditions, the requirements of a distant regulatary body having power to dictate the conditions and terms of future development without direct knowledge of the conditions and with

The deer hunters did not kill as nany humans last year as formerly. They probably used their heads a Ethel-I refused to marry Bob hree months ago and he's been Mary-That's what I call carrying The quickest way to increase the sirth rate would be to advertise for The mistress of the house was go ing out of her way to find extra work for her maid to do. In the end the poor over-worked girl began to get fed up. Just then the mistress en-Mistress-Mary, have you finished clishing the brass ornaments yet? Maid-Yes, madam, all except When one spends all his time repretting the mistakes of his youth. another goes right about making Timid Referee (in football game) Now, the last thing I wish for is Truculent Player-Have you any

The Miss Feature Syndicate, \$68 on the Wagner labor disposes bill.